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RR 'Super Meet'

The Bayside Recreation Center and the Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association (NMRA) are co-sponsoring a model train show Saturday, May 8 at The Center, 4500 First Court Rd. in Virginia Beach.

The meet, which is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will featuring operating layouts in 'N', 'HO', 'O' and 'G' Scales. There will be taped and live clinics demonstrating modeling techniques and secrets of layout construction and tables will be available at no cost (first come, first served) to sell excess train paraphernalia. Visit the train doctor for advice on how to repair your favorite locomotive or fix an ailing freight or passenger car. Division members will be on hand to answer questions about the NMRA and division activities.

Public auction

The city of Virginia Beach will hold a public auction on May 15 at 10 a.m. for the sale of surplus vehicles and equipment. The event will be held at the Automotive Services Division located on Lee Roy Drive off Seaboard Road. The gate to the yard will be open for inspection of the items to be sold on Friday, May 14 between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. A detailed listing of the items to be sold will be available at Automotive Services the day of the inspection and the day of the sale. Payment for items purchased must be in the form of cash or certified check only.

Optimists tee off

The Optimist Club of Virginia Beach will hold a Florida Best Ball Golf Tournament on Wednesday, May 19 at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start at the Lake Wright Golf Course. Proceeds of the event will benefit the youth of the community.

The entry fee of $75 per player includes greens fees, cart, dinner and prizes. Awards dinner only ($20) includes door prizes. Dinner is at Dominion Hall, Lake Wright Motel at 6 p.m.

J.E. Drews, chairman of the event, and Beverly Skinner-Lassen, co-chair, are accepting reservations and may be contacted at 460-0883 or 495-1353.

Celebrate spring!

Celebrate spring with the Virginia Children's Chorus. Bring the entire family to "The Minstrels of Spring," a delightful concert of beautiful classical and contemporary songs on Saturday, May 8 at 4 p.m. at Thalia Lynn Baptist Church, 4392 Virginia Beach Blvd. The concert will feature the music of Bach, Casals, Duruflé, Ives, Schubert and Thompson plus international folk songs. Admission at the door is $8 for adults and $5 for students and seniors. Childcare is provided for children aged 1 to 4, no infants. For more information call, 627-3061.

Covenant meets

The Virginia Beach Covenant will hold its next meeting at Bayside Christian Church of Christ on Greenwell Road at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13. The covenant has started construction on its sixth Habitat For Humanity build. This new home is being constructed at 635 Alberthas Dr. in Little Neck.

The Virginia Beach Covenant is a coalition of 26 Virginia Beach faith communities drawn together to serve God through social outreach by alleviating poverty housing in our community. It works in partnership with South Hampton Roads Habitat For Humanity, Inc. and the city of Virginia Beach and local businesses.

Faith communities, civic groups, fraternal organizations, etc. interested in joining the VBC can call 491-5072.

Horsin' around

The Tidewater Horse Council Breed and Discipline Showcase is set for Saturday, May 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Stable Time Farm on Indian River Road.

This festive and fun program is open for the general public in an effort to bring new people to the sport and foster good public relations. This goodwill day for the horse community will feature Morgan, Appaloosa, Mule, Arabian, Tennessee Walker, Quarter Horse, Paint, Thoroughbred, Lipizzaner, Draft and Miniature breeds.

There will be a variety of educational demonstrations such as the Virginia Beach Mounted Patrol, Virginia Draft Horse/Mule Assoc., the 15th VA/6th U.S. Cavalry, therapeutic riding and a musical free run, carriage driving, western pleasure, hunt seat equitation, vaulting, jumping, competitive trail and farm work. There will be vendors, educational material and much more.

General admission is $5 for adults and $2.50 children 12 and under. THC members are free. For more information call, 340-4694 or 340-0393. The show is canceled if it rains.

Council OK's transit merger 6-3; Chesapeake reconsiders Tuesday

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach City Council by a 6-3 vote has adopted a resolution approving the proposed merger of the Tidewater Transportation District Commission and the Peninsula Transportation District Commission.

Councilman Don Weeks, who serves as a commissioner representing Virginia Beach on the TRT commission; and councilwoman Barbara Henley. A former commission member and Reba McClanan voted against the resolution. Councilmembers Nancy Parker and Harold Heischober were absent.

This makes Virginia Beach the fourth of the seven cities that would comprise the Hampton Roads Transportation District Commission (HRTDC) to approve the merger.

Norfolk, Portsmouth and Suffolk have already approved the merger and the cities of Hampton and Newport News were expected to approve the merger this week also. The merger was defeated in Chesapeake last week by a tie vote but the issue will be reconsidered next Tuesday.

Approval of all seven localities is necessary to allow the merger to proceed.

Councilman Louis R. Jones said that he would vote for approval with mixed emotion "Because I really am not happy about the manner in which this agreement has come about, thrust upon us."

He said he had concerns about the management and "the whole idea of merger seems to be one in which we are bailing them out."

That is, the TRT is bailing out Pentran.

"I think we are really going to be faced with a major problem once this action takes place."

He said, however, that he did not have an alternative solution to the problem and that the city cannot afford to be a non-participant and cannot afford to "get into our own transit system."

He asked the commissioners to try to constrain "everything that takes place there."

The staffs have already been combined and Michael Townes, director of Pentran, is also serving as acting director of TRT.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley said that the revised wording suggested by Virginia Beach improved the allocation agreement. The section now reads that revenues generated in each participating city shall be allocated to that participating city unless the governing body decides otherwise. The revenues originally would have gone to the commission to allocate.

Henley said, however, that the the organization (Pentran was implied) had a loose way of doing business.

She said that although city attorney Leslie Lilley said that the cost allocation agreement was the most important part of the agreements, and that its provisions would protect the city, this year's budget was already approved and that did not take action from the Virginia Beach council.

She said that she did not think Virginia Beach citizens had the protection they needed and that the provisions could have been tightened down.

"I don't advocate starting our own system," she said, but wanted to "make certain that each of the cities was protected in a better fashion."

Councilwoman Margaret Eure pointed out that under the agreements, TRT and Pentran can't raise taxes with the consent of the localities and that the merger officials accepted all of the recommendations made by Virginia Beach.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr., who serves as a TRT commissioner, said that there are management issues out there, that employees have been asked to put their names under their complaints and that the two individuals appointed by the transit administration to hear complaints were responsible community members.

He said that the issues addressing management must be dealt with by the commission and the director.

He said he and Weeks are united in seeing we demand good management.

He said transportation needs are critical for the city and the region and that "we must do a better job and get additional funds."

The merger problems were intensified by the reemergence of the highly controversial light rail project and the apparent rejection of Virginia Beach to light rail from Norfolk to the beach. Weeks is one of the most vociferous opponents of light rail and has tried to stop on spending on light rail studies.

Three's a charm — maybe. Sailor will attempt third try at Worrell 1000

Perseverence is key for local man's efforts to finish race

By Matthew Shanley
Correspondent

The huge waves, frigid temperatures and dangerous currents of the Atlantic Ocean await Hans Meijer this weekend when the Virginia Beach resident participates in his third Worrell 1000 race.

The 38-year-old father of two will travel the 1,000 miles from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to Virginia Beach in a two-hull catamaran dubbed *Pomodoro* hoping that he and partner Brian Lambert can not only finish the grueling event, but place in the top three.

Two years ago, Meijer was forced to drop out with 900 miles completed when his mast broke near the Cape Hatteras, N.C. checkpoint, one of 11 in the journey. Misfortune befell Meijer again in 1998 when, with just five miles to go, the front cross beam shattered.

Meijer is enthusiastic about his chances in the 1999 race, which starts Sunday at 10 a.m., though thoroughly aware of the competition he's facing.

Randy Smyth, who won two Olympic silver medals in the catamaran event, is going for his fifth Worrell 1000 victory, and the Australian duo of Brett Dryland and Rod Waterhouse are expected to be among the leaders.

"I think that third place would be very good," said Meijer, who sells automation control equipment for Norfolk-based Electrical Equipment Co. when he's not on the water.

"It's hard to overcome the experience these guys have.

"We have to finish the Worrell 1000," he said. "I don't want to be sitting in my rocking chair not having completed something I started."

Meijer started racing as a 16-year-old high school student in Hong Kong. The South China Sea gave him the inspiration to continue into adulthood.

The two-hulled catamarans Meijer races now are larger than the boats of his youth.. *Pomodoro* weigh 400 pounds and is capable of speeds of about 28 mph.

It takes a steady hand and a clear head to stay afloat in the Atlantic.

"There is the physical and mental challenge of sailing a catamaran a thousand miles," Meijer said. "The second part is being thrown against the elements. You can sail a thousand miles if you do it on your own schedule and the weather is nice. Here, we do it come Hell or high water.

"The third part is the competition," he said. "You sail against the very best sailors, and you do it under these conditions."

After leaving Fort Lauderdale, Meijer and Lambert will make stops in Jensen Beach, Fla. (May 9); Cocoa Beach, Fla. (May 10); Daytona Beach, Fla. (May 11); Jacksonville Beach, Fla. (May 12); Tybee Island, Ga. (May 13); Isle of Palms, S.C. (May14-15); Myrtle Beach, S.C. (May 16); Wrightsville Beach, N.C. (May 17); Atlantic Beach, N.C. (May 18); Cape Hatteras (May 19); and Kill Devil Hills, N.C. (May 20) before arriving back in Virginia Beach on May 21, tentatively between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Photo by Matthew Shanley

OCEAN BOUND. The Atlantic Ocean batters the Virginia Beach coastline as Hans Meijer hosts a party at Alexander's on the Bay. Meijer will race in his third Worrell 1000 starting Sunday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

All that awaits the winner is a trophy, but that could all change next year, according to race sponsor Michael Worrell, who's hoping to line up a corporate sponsor and a $1 million check to the winners.

"It's a long shot, but that's what we're shooting for," he said.

Worrell also said he's currently in negotiations with a major boat manufacturer — he wouldn't say which — who would provide boats free of charge to any team entered in next year's Worrell 1000.

With that incentive, Worrell is hoping to make the race a world class event. Competitors normally spend between $25,000 and $40,000 to compete in the Worrell 1000.

"To come from overseas and ship boats here is not only an expensive undertaking, it's not done in sailing very often," Worrell said. "If we can provide the boats in Fort Lauderdale, the foreign teams can fly in and they're set to go.

"We're ready to carry this to the next level, and the next level is an international field with a major cash prize," he said.

Park opens $1.6m environmental center

Also gets new name to mark 'First Landing'

Photo by Aune Kirk

CUT! The new environmental center at First Landing State Park became official with the snip of a ribbon. State and local political leaders celebrated the occasion last week with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

By Aune Kirk
Correspondent

It was exactly 392 years ago on April 26, 1607 when the first European settlers landed on the Chesapeake Bay's shores.

According to historians, it was probably windy, but a warm and beautiful day for the travelers on the three ships to embrace the thrill of a new land and savor the new freedom they longed for.

Today, though the people and modes of transportation have changed, the same landing spot still reflects its original beauty. There are only a few wrinkles in the landscape caused by time and civilization.

Until recently, that land has been known as First Landing/Seashore State Park.

Last Monday, the name was changed to First Landing State Park as public offi-

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Commentary

STROKE AWARENESS MONTH

Every second counts

Every 53 seconds someone in the United States experiences a stroke, and every 3.3 minutes someone dies from one.

Each year about 600,000 people suffer a new or recurrent stroke.

Stroke is the third leading cause of death behind diseases of the heart and cancer. It is a leading cause of serious, long-term disability.

During May, Stroke Awareness Month, the American Heart Association wants everyone to know that when it comes to treating this medical emergency, every second counts. The month's theme is "Stroke is a Medical Emergency — Call 911!"

Prevention and knowing the warning signs of a "brain attack" are the best defense against strokes.

The warning signs include:

- Sudden numbness or weakness of face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body.
- Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding.
- Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes.
- Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination.
- Sudden severe headaches with no known cause.

Every second is crucial when these symptoms present themselves. An immediate call to 911 is crucial because treatment can be more effective if given quickly. Early detection and immediate treatment of stroke may prevent some brain injury. Tissue plasminogen activator (TPA), a drug that may help reduce disability from stroke, must be administered within three hours after the onset of stroke symptoms to be most effective.

What is a stroke? It is very similar to a heart attack. Strokes occur when a blood vessel bringing oxygen and nutrients to the brain bursts or is clogged by a blood clot of some other particle. This rupture or blockage keeps pa . of the brain from getting its necessary oxygen. Without oxygen, the nerve cells can't function and die within minutes.

Sometimes a major stroke is preceded by a series of "mini" strokes days, weeks or even months beforehand. These temporary strokes result when a blood clot or other particle temporarily clogs an artery and part of the brain doesn't get the supply of oxygen that it needs. Mini-strokes do not cause permanent damage but are a warning sign and can be treated with drugs that keep clots from forming.

Stroke is largely preventable by practicing healthy lifestyle habits that reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke. They include controlling high blood pressure, maintaining healthy blood cholesterol levels, eating foods low in saturated fat and cholesterol, being physically active, maintaining a healthy weight, stopping smoking and getting regular medical checkups.

Stroke doesn't have to be a hopeless situation. Many treatments and rehabilitative therapies can help stroke survivors and their families recover and cope. Even after a stroke, survivors can still enjoy happy, activity-filled lives.

The American Heart Association's Stroke Connection program provides resources and support to survivors, their families and caregivers. It makes it possible for those affected by stroke to get help from those who have also been affected by it. Support is vital to recovery. For more information on this program, all it takes is a call to the "warmline,"1-800-553-6321.

Life hangs in the balance with stroke — don't wait on calling. Every second does count. — V.E.H.

ANNUAL FOODBANK DRIVE

Bag 'em up

Postal carriers bags are normally weighed down by letters, catalogs and parcels. But on Saturday local carriers will be making some special pickups during their rounds.

The National Association of Letter Carriers will host its annual food drive to benefit the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia that day. Local residents can do their part to fight hunger simply by leaving non-perishable food items in a bag near the mailbox — but no glass or home-canned foods.

Last year, more than 120,400 pounds of food was collected in Hampton Roads, making it one of the largest food drives of its type in Southeastern Virginia. Across the country, 62.5 million pounds of food were collected for those in need. This year's local goal is 140,000 pounds of food.

Give generously to fight hunger and fill those mailbags. — V.E.H.

Letters to the editor

Judge failed in his responsibility to schools, teachers

Editor:

Schools must not tolerate student behaviors which jeopardize the safety and physical well-being of other children and school employees. In exercising our mutual responsibility for the education of each child, school administrators and school boards serve as the practical advocates of the rights and well-being of young people served in the schools.

Despite the difficult task of finding balance in sometimes conflicting responsibilities, several basic commitments must reflect our joint responsibility to each child as well as to all children and school employees. Each and all have a right to school environments free from serious disruption.

Every failure by responsible adults, whether a parent, a public service provider or the judicial system, is a setback for each and all.

On Wednesday, April 28, Juvenile Court Judge Bruce Kushner failed in his responsibilities in the sentencing of a 14-year-old Oscar Smith High School student convicted of the felony malicious wounding of first-year teacher Therese Adams. If this student had been tried as an adult he could have received up to 20 years in prison for the crime he committed.

Under the Juvenile Court System, Judge Kushner had several options to consider in this case. He could have placed the student on suspended commitment, which means immediate detention if other problems occur. The next level of punishment is a Post D commitment to a juvenile detention center for up to six months.

The maximum sentence is a commitment to the Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice; the minor is sent to a regional diagnostic center for evaluation and incarceration.

Apparently, Judge Kushner concluded that this vicious attack against a public school teacher did not warrant a more serious sentence. Probation, community service and family counseling does not send a strong enough message that assaulting school employees will not be tolerated.

The U.S. Department of Education reports that, in 1996-97, two percent of school principals indicated that physical abuse of teachers was a serious or moderate problem. From 1992 to 1996 teachers were victims of 1,581,000 nonfatal crimes at school, including 962,000 thefts and 619,000 violent crimes (rape, sexual assault, robbery and aggravated and simple assault).

This translated to about 316,000 nonfatal crimes per year over this five-year period. Middle and junior high school teachers were more likely to be victims of violent crime, most of which were simple assaults. High school teachers were more likely to be victims of violent crime, most of which were simple assaults. High school teachers were more likely to be victims of violent crime then elementary teachers.

Violent behaviors by young people in school buildings cannot be isolated from the increasing violence in the homes and communities where these young people grow up. A growing percentage of families who are either unwilling or unable to provide personal value and support systems results in large numbers of young people arriving at the schoolhouse door in distress.

Our society traditionally had held parents accountable for the welfare of their children related to shelter, clothing, food, medical care and school attendance. It may now be necessary for our society to find new ways to assure that parents provide these basic legal obligations, as well as assure that they accept responsibility for assisting their children in reaching maturity with some standard of personal and social responsibility.

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'Let them eat cake'

Perspectives

By Eileen Huey, columnist

A major reason why so many of our community leaders are so inept at dealing with the crescendoing problem of youth violence and other anti-social behavior is because nearly all of them come from the isolated cocoon of the wealthy or very prosperous upper-middle income level of society.

In complete sincerity, a young Queen of France, confronted with the news that a mob of Parisian mothers had stormed her palace outraged because their children had no bread, asked "Why won't they let them eat cake?" After all, that was her life experience — if the palace cooks ran out of bread, they would serve cake until the shortage could be resolved.

In the aftermath of the Columbine massacre, all the so-called experts have taken to the airways and print media to proclaim that the crux of the problem is that there is too little parental involvement and quality adult time spent with the nation's youth. Duh — no kidding, Sherlock!

Who, but those who live in ivory towers, are unaware of the increasing inability of middle-class parents to be at home with their children over the past 20 years? Americans who live in expensive homes in gated communities, drive BMWs or their equivalent, send their children to private academies only the elite can afford and play the stock market with the same regularity the average American plays the lottery, have no idea what life is like in the real world.

Meanwhile, a vast three-fifths of America's society have witnessed their once-secure, self-sufficient middle-class lifestyle threatening to disappear entirely. To maintain it, both parents are compelled to enter the workforce. This situation for the lowest fifth of American society is even more dire. The door has slammed shut on any chance to rise into middle-class status through hard work and perseverance.

Hard work means nothing in the two-tiered society America is evolving into at the close of the 20th century. There is no longer hope of squirreling away savings because necessities like automobiles, insurance and medical emergencies gobble up every penny that isn't essential to daily survival.

While the progressiveness of our federal income tax system alleviates that tax burden for most families, what savings are realized are as quickly lost to the outrageous fees and taxes levied by state and local authorities and the regressive Social Security FICA tax that is double the rare it should be.

And when was it suddenly doubled? In the early 1980's — at the kickoff of what was to become a 20-year massive redistribution of the nation's income into the pockets of the upper fifth percentile of our society. Every other percentile lost income over the past two decades, with the greatest decrease crashing down on the heads of the middle and low-middle income sectors.

Even within that upper 20 percent of winners, the majority of gain went to the top 5 percent of the country's income earners. And, historians call the 1890's the "Gilded Age!"

How, oh how, did this happen? Believe it not, the same way it happened at the end of 1900s. Government slowly but surely walked away from its support of the working man and woman, while it simultaneously turned a blind eye or actually removed the regulations over the captains of business and industry.

So in the midst of so many American families struggling to keep this ever-present economic vice at bay, where are the employers? Why do they seem to have so little concern for

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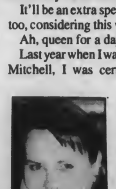
The best gifts on Mother's Day



Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

Sunday will mark a nice step in the life of any mom: Mother's Day.

It'll be an extra special one for me, too, considering this will be my first.

Ah, queen for a day!

Last year when I was pregnant with Mitchell, I was certain that Evan would mark it with some flowers, a nice card, maybe a piece of jewelry. However, he explained there was one snag — I technically wasn't a mother yet since our first child wasn't due for several more months.

This year, however, I'll be the epitome of maternal. And I expect — well, maybe that's too strong a word — the "royal" treatment to go along with it.

After all, the hands that rocks the cradle rules the world, right?

But how to mark this special day has been on my mind for a couple weeks. A few days ago I started dropping hints.

Fortunately, a circular and coupon from my favorite jewelry store arrived in the mail with Mother's Day specials. What better way to remember that first "Mom's Day" with something as precious as gold and jewels?

I snuggled close to Evan, who was concentrating on some ball game on the tube, and began flipping through the pages. Every now and then I let out an audible "oh" or "ah." Still, it wasn't getting my husband's attention.

I'd have to use the in-your-face ploy.

"Gee, look what came in the mail today — and there's a coupon too for any purchase over $100," I said, thrusting the jewelry circular before Evan's eyes.

"Uh huh," he mumbled, pushing it aside to watch the game. "Whatever you say, dear."

Clearly, my message wasn't sinking in.

I tried another ploy.

"Look at this page. What do you think I like the most on this page?" I asked.

He glanced down and poked his finger at the first ring his eye landed on.

"That one looks good," he sighed, looking at the television once again.

I gave up.

The next day I began sharing my plans with him for the Mother's Day gifts I'd be giving the grandmothers. I told him how much energy was going into making them extra special.

Still he showed no particular interest in the day.

Finally, I decided to be obvious about the whole matter when I thought I heard him making plans for a golf tournament on Mother's Day.

"After you going away for a tournament next weekend?" I asked point blank.

"Why would you ask that?" he said.

I had his attention.

"I just wondered. I heard you talking about the 8th and 9th," I answered.

"Of July," he clarified. "Do you think I'd go away on your first Mother's Day? That hurts, Vicky."

"Well, I didn't know," I said, looking down. Boy, now I felt guilty.

"I want to be with you and Mitchell that day. It's your first year as a mommy," he continued.

Suddenly, I had the urge to reach out and give my husband a big bear hug. His concern was present enough. I knew he cared.

After that I started thinking about ways we could celebrate the day as a family. Of course, we will visit our own moms and pay tribute to all they have done for us.

They gave us life. They nurtured us, helping us grow into the responsible adults and parents that we today. They were there for us when we were lovable and not-so-lovable, sick and healthy, happy and sad.

They thought of us — their children — before themselves. They put our needs before their own. They deprived themselves so that we might have a new outfit or toy or other whim.

They gave of their hearts, bodies and souls.

Simply put, they were — and are — mothers.

So this Sunday, it's not the flowers that count, nor the candy or jewelry. It's just being recognized for the role we play day in and day out.

My reward comes in Mitch's laughter and Evan's hugs. I feel special just to be a mother. Plus I feel part of a special sorority.

Still, breakfast in bed would be a nice surprise Sunday morning — served with a smile.

NRA made bad move under gun

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

The National Rifle Association did a very unwise and in-your-face gesture when they went ahead and held their planned conference in Denver, Colo. last week — foolish so soon after the Columbine High School massacre.

I know the NRA people say that the meeting was planned long before the shootings and bombings, but good taste was not used in this case. No excuse is acceptable.

The NRA is always under the gun (no pun intended) and the gun control loonies are always looking for something to make them look bad. This certainly did the trick. I have always supported the National Rifle Association and still do, because if it were not for them the Bradys and a few more gun control nuts would take all the guns away from law-abiding citizens and leave them at the mercy of the outlaws.

I differ with the NRA when they try to make excuses as to why any law-abiding citizen would have a need for a TEC-DC9 pistol or any handgun that can fire 300 rounds a minute.

Every citizen should have a legal shotgun or as many as they want for hunting or self-defense if such occasion arises. Every citizen should have legal handguns for protection or sport shooting the same as rifles, but all those illegal fully-automatic guns should be taken off the streets and their owners prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

I understand the theory of the NRA that if they don't fight the gun control crowd that no one will be allowed to have a gun. They are right. But they must use good judgment in their opposition. Whoever made the final decision to have their annual meeting at this time should be removed as decision makers and if Charlton Heston was one of them he should be removed also.

Having said all that, I still believe that the NRA should continue to fight the gun control extremists, but they should do it in an intelligent, reasonable way. It is foolish to believe that if all guns were taken from law-abiding citizens that there would be no more killings.

Criminals become more sophisticated every day. They use bombs, gas and other more damaging tools of destruction. There were more things involved in the Columbine massacre than just guns.

There is something that is called responsibility and it appears that very few of all those involved are willing to accept any responsibility. They want to take the easy way out and blame guns. Sadly, until responsibility is accepted there will be more massacres like the one at Columbine High.

Welcome to the real world.

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DARE Parent Program putting adults in the learning seat this time

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

The Virginia Beach Police Department, Sheriff's Office and Public Schools invited parents, grandparents and/or guardians to attend the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Parent Program Seminars held March 2 through April 3 and March 16 through April 27.

These seminars were based on goals similar to the DARE program for students and was consistent with the ideals of positive prevention education. It was intended for families of children who are presently in the DARE program and any other interested adults.

The focus was on developing better skills to interact with children, learning about peer pressure and identifying signs of potential substance abuse and violence or potential for violence in the community. The information is so important that I think it would be good for all of us to know and benefit from.

The next three issues of this column will deal with some of the things taught at those seminars.

Session one's topic was "Effective Communication"

This session emphasized how to use communication effectively in order to develop a strong family foundation. This information is adapted from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, NIAAA.

■ Timing: Choose a time and a place conducive to good communication. Give your full attention to the child. Be sure to focus on listening and avoid giving personal views or feelings. (Example: Do not compete with the radio or television. If possible, choose a neutral site. Allow sufficient time).

■ Verbal (7 percent): To be effective, sometimes the fewest words work best. Rephrase the child's comments to show understanding. This technique is called reflective listening; it allows the adult to act as a sounding board for the child. The adult listens as the child vents.

The adult then rephrases the child's comments to clarify the child's feelings.

This allows the child to openly express thoughts and feelings. (Example: "It sounds as though you are really upset about not being invited to the skating party.") No judgments or remarks are made. When asking questions, ask the right ones.

Try not to use interrogation methods, blaming or challenging. Having the child feel comfortable and secure is important so that he/she can feel free to come to you in bad times as well as in good times. Show respect for the child's feelings, opinions and viewpoints. (Example: "That's interesting," "Tell me more," "It sounds great!" "You seem to be disappointed," "That was important to you?").

■ Tone of voice (38 percent): Pitch and inflection emphasize emotions and intent, e.g., happy, disappointed, angry, sarcastic and other emotions. Example: "I'm so excited for you! You must be so proud!").

■ Nonverbal (45 to 55 percent): Nonverbal communication may sometimes speak louder than words.

How often have we told a child to "Do as I say, not as I do?" (Example, People light a cigarette while telling children not to smoke). When telling a child expected behaviors, also show or demonstrate it to them. (Example: Say "I love you" while you hug them. Instead of "Sure I love you, I'm your parent, I shouldn't have to show you.")

Watch your child's face and body language. Do the words match their facial expressions and body movements? (Example: Does he/she say it doesn't bother him/her, but hold his/her head down or look away?)

Watch adult body language. (Example: Do you say you are listening while you're reading the newspaper? Your voice says "yes," your body language says "no.")

Give nonverbal support and encouragement. Be aware of space and gestures. Use direct eye contact. A smile, a hug, a wink, a pat on the shoulder, nodding your head or reaching for your child's hand.

■ Ending - One needs to withhold evaluations/assumptions. Most children just want someone to listen. They often know what they should do or should not do. If they want advice, take time and help them work through it.

Avoid giving them an outright solution. Ask questions like, "What do you think?" or "How do you feel about it?" It may take some time, but children learn effectively by self-discovery. Self-discovery gives children a sense of ownership, therefore, the responsibility to see the problem is resolved.

■ Respond (controlled versus react (over-emotional). How you react or respond to a situation may set the tone for further conversations. To over-react may indicate a loss of emotions and control. This makes it difficult to handle situations properly. A cooling off period may be necessary before continuing the talk. When two people argue, no one can effectively listen and respond.

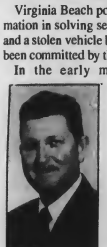
■ Plan an action or alternative. What is the outcome? (New rules, discipline, just listening?) Again, the more the child can participate in the decision, the more ownership he/she has and the more likely a change of behavior or attitude will occur and remain. End with a hug or a positive note.

One of the keys to effective communication is the skill of active listening. This skill requires great patience and practice. Only when this skill is practiced can communication be effective.

Master Police Officer James A. Jenkins, school resource/DARE officer, contributed to this column.

Information sought in biz burglaries

Virginia Beach police need information in solving several burglaries and a stolen vehicle believed to have been committed by the same people.



Crime Solvers

By Det. Lou Chappell, Virginia Beach Police Department

In the early morning hours Wednesday, Feb. 24, three businesses were burglarized: Mr. Jewelry, 5350 Kempsville Rd.; Hoagies, 1485 General Booth Blvd., #107; and Choice Pizza, 1485 General Booth Blvd., #106. In each business the front door was broken.

A white, 1997 Ford E-250 was believed to be involved in this offense. The vehicle had "National Brochure Dist" on the side and had been previously stolen. It was recovered in the 300 block of Louisa Avenue.

If you can provide information on this crime, call Crime Solvers at 1-888-LOCK-U-UP.

Up close and personal

Susan M. Brimo-Cox: Persistence pays off

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

Susan M. Brimo-Cox calls her career a "natural progression," one that has gone from newsroom to marketing to public relations.

Now she's reaping the rewards as a successful account executive with Barker Campbell Farley and Mansfield (BCF&M), one of the Southeast's leading advertising and public relations firms.

A native of Philadelphia, she's called Hampton Roads home twice: in the early '80s and since 1989. Her husband's four-year tour of duty in Hawaii took the couple away from here briefly.

Brimo-Cox is glad she's back. After returning to the area, she worked in marketing for Rose and Krueth Realty until joining BCF&M about a year and a half ago — and she's already taken home awards for her work there.

Last month she received two awards from the Virginia Press Women in the statewide organization's annual communications competition. Brimo-Cox's media kit and series of press releases for client Luitpold Pharmaceuticals earned first- and second-place honors respectively.

The recognized entries were part of the company's campaign to promote Adequan Canine, an osteoarthritis treatment for dogs.

Brimo-Cox's success in the competitive advertising/public relations field comes partly from her past job experiences. She learned something in each which has benefited her current profession.

"In Philadelphia I was too small a fish in too big a pond," she said. "This area seemed liked it would offer opportunities. I got into radio here. Most of my career here was at WNIS, where I was a news editor and wound up doing a talk show in the morning."

When Brimo-Cox and her husband, William Lloyd Cox Jr., moved to Hawaii in 1985 she continued along those lines as a journalist, morning news editor and anchor.

"It was fun — I enjoyed the news business a lot. When we came back here I did some freelance work for about a year and them had an opportunity to work in public relations. I thought, 'Why not? A lot of public relations professionals are formal journalists.' In news you report the who, what, why and how. In public relations you provide reporters with the who, what, why and how, but also add some perspective to it," she explained.

Although public relations help shape the perceptions of people, places and things, Brimo-Cox said there are many misconceptions about the field.

"It's a lot more than just writing press releases and organizing and throwing parties and special events. There are components of crisis management, strategic marketing planning, public affairs — all those kinds of things. Some people might include lobbying, community relations, legislative relations. It's pretty much whatever entails two-way communications between businesses or organizations and communities."

Brimo-Cox feels one of the biggest challenges facing the public relations industry is getting clients to understand the value of the PR practitioner's work.

"I think a lot of times businesses understand advertising and marketing more than public relations. PR isn't free advertising — there still is a cost and value to what we do. There's additional mileage and credibility in the messages we can get out," she said.

A resident of Thalia Manor, Brimo-Cox shared her "secrets of success" as a professional PR practitioner: "versatility, persistence, a sense of wonder and mentoring."

She enjoys working with the firm's interns and young people in general. A former Girl Scout, she also served as a Scout leader. Understandably, her outside interests are centered on the out-of-doors: nature photography, hiking and exploring parks.

Her interest in the outdoors are evident by memberships in the Rails to Trails Conservance, The Nature Conservancy, Appalachian Trail Conference and National Rifle Association.

Brimo-Cox attends St. Nicholas Catholic Church and is a member of the Public Relations Society of America. She has served as a local chapter board member of the latter since 1997. She is also immediate past president and current board member of the Tidewater Board of Communicating Arts.

She holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Wilkes University, as well as a BA in political science from the University of Hawaii-West Oahu College. She completed her master's degree in communications at Norfolk State University.

Name: Susan Marie Brimo-Cox, APR (APR stands for Accredited in Public Relations).

What brought you to this area: I originally came to Norfolk in the early '80s to begin a career in radio and remained here until January 1985. After a four-year tour of duty in Hawaii, my husband and I returned to Hampton Roads.

Hometown: Philadelphia, Pa.

Age: I'll be 45 in June.

Nickname: An uncle of mine used to call me "Annie Oakley" because I was a good shot.

Occupation: Public relations account executive at Barker Campbell Farley and Mansfield.

Marital Status: Married to William Lloyd Cox Jr.

Children: None.

Favorite movies: "Rear Window," "Men in Black" and "Animal House."

Magazines I read regularly: *National Gardening, Garden Design, Dynamic Graphics, PRWeeek, Runners World* and at least half a dozen more.

Favorite authors: Dave Barry, P.J. O'Rourke and Erle Stanley Gardner.

Favorite night out on the town: A cookout with friends.

Favorite restaurant: The German Pantry (food like my grandmothers used to make).

Favorite meal and beverage: I'd start with lobster bisque; followed by grilled steak and shrimp, creamed spinach, corn on the cob and German potato salad (like my mom makes); for dessert — fresh blueberries in cream. My favorite beverage is milk.

What most people don't know about me: I really can do things on the spur of the moment.

Best thing about myself: I'm persistent.

Worst habit: I'm persistent.

Pets: Two "Hawaiian poi" dogs — Kiko is 14 and Dixie is 11.

Hobbies: Gardening, growing orchids, photography and reading.

Ideal vacation: Somewhere I've not been before, especially if there is hiking nearby.

Pet peeves: People who dilly-dally.

First job: Baby sitting.

Least liked job: Telemarketing for a photo portrait company.

Favorite sports team: I don't follow organized sports — I watch the Super Bowl for the commercials.

Favorite musicians: James Taylor, Emmylou Harris, Béla Fleck, The Dixie Chicks and anyone who recorded on the Motown label in the '60s and '70s.

Most embarrassing moment: Me embarrassed? Never!

How I would like to be remembered: As a happy, down-to-earth person — always with a smile — whose love of life and nature inspired others not to take life so seriously.

If I received $1 million: I'd invest it and keep working. I like working, but I'd take more vacations.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd like to be a guest on a show that takes a "serious" look at the world around us — "The New Red Green Show" on PBS would be perfect!

Former State Secretary of Health, Human Resources leaving Regent

Kay Cole James is stepping down as dean of Regent University's Robertson School of Government at the end of the academic year.

A Portsmouth native, James joined the university in March 1996 as the dean of the school. She also served as a professor of government at the graduate-level institution. Under her leadership, the school's curriculum was redesigned to include practical and political classes, two additional degrees in public administration and political management were accredited and the placement rates for graduates reached a record high.

Regent University chancellor M.G. "Pat" Robertson praised James for her contributions to the university.

"She has been a superb addition to the Regent University academic environment," Robertson said. "Her grace and charm will be sorely missed. I always understood there would be a higher calling on her life. I feel sure that opportunities for broad service in government will continue to open up for her," Robertson said.

Regent University president, Paul G. Cerjan, lieutenant general USA, (Ret.) also lauded James performance.

"The impact of Kay James at Regent University for the past three years has been very significant," said Cerjan. "Kay James has done a great job for us. Not only did she revamp the government curriculum here at our Virginia Beach campus, but she also had a tremendous impact in helping to pioneer our government curriculum in the Washington, D.C./Northern Virginia area," Cerjan said.

James has served in a number of significant government and public policy positions. Most recently, she was appointed in 1997 as the Chair of the National Gambling Impact Study Commission by House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott. This federal commission is charged with examining the social and economic impacts of legalized gambling in the United States. In 1996, she served as Secretary of the Republican National Convention, Virginia Delegate and a member of the Platform Committee. She also served on the Virginia State Board of Education during her tenure at Regent.

Prior to joining the Regent faculty, James served as the Secretary of Health and Human Resources for the Commonwealth of Virginia, a position to which she was appointed by Gov. George Allen in January 1994.

She also worked in the Bush Administration as associate director for the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy and as Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

James was appointed by President Reagan and re-appointed by President George Bush as commissioner on the National Commission on Children. In addition, James was appointed by President Reagan to the White House Task Force on the Black Family.

The Virginia Beach Sun

Attorney General Mark Earley to speak at TCC graduation

The Attorney General of Virginia, Mark L. Earley, a resident of Chesapeake, will deliver the commencement address at TCC's 30th commencement exercises to be held at Norfolk's Scope on Friday, May 14 at 7 p.m.

Earley

Earley was selected to his office in November 1997 to serve in the administration of Gov. Jim Gilmore. As Attorney General, he has been particularly active on behalf of consumer protection, crime prevention, curbing excessive college-age drinking and promoting an energetic business environment for the Commonwealth.

Earley attended The College of William and Mary and received his degree in religion in 1976. After serving as a missionary in the Philippines for two years, he returned to receive a law degree from The College of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He was elected attorney general after 15 years in private practice and 10 years of service in the Virginia Senate.

Deborah M. DiCroce, president of Tidewater Community College, commenting on Earley's acceptance of TCC's invitation to deliver the college's commencement address, said, "I am delighted that Mark Earley will address our graduates. Hampton Roads is fortunate to have a native son in such an important post in Virginia's government and TCC is fortunate to have him take time from his challenging schedule to come home for this occasion. He has long been an advocate of the community college's critical role in higher education and always a special friend to Tidewater Community College."

An estimated 7,000 parents, family members, friends, guests and TCC faculty and staff are expected to attend the commencement ceremony for the 1999 graduating class, which numbers more than 2,000 students.

"A little more pomp and circumstance" might be a good way to describe this year's graduation ceremonies. "There have been some changes made in the formality of the procedures," said Art Smith, the college's associate dean for student and enrollment services and chair of the graduation committee. "It's going to be a little different."

One of those differences is the use of the new ceremonial mace that Old Dominion University President James Koch presented to President DiCroce at her recent inauguration. Robyn Browder, associate professor of English at the Virginia Beach campus and the new college marshal, will carry the mace as she leads the processional.

Candice Bagner, student ambassador for the Portsmouth campus, will be the sole student speaker at this year's graduation.

According to Smith, this too is new."

"In the past there has been a student speaker from each campus," he said, "but this year Ms. Bagner will represent the entire graduating class."

"This is such an honor and pleasure," said an enthusiastic Bagner, who credits TCC with giving her so many opportunities. "It feels good to be acknowledged personally and to represent all the hard work, dedication and sacrifices of the graduates."

Bagner, 19, is a member of the honor society Phi Theta Kappa and the Minority Affairs Club. She is also one of the students who served on the search committee for the new college president and, as it turns out, the president who will make Bagner's graduation official.

Bagner will begin working toward her goal of becoming a certified public accountant at either Virginia Commonwealth University or James Madison University when she graduates from TCC.

At the ceremony itself, Terry L. Jones, dean of Instruction and Student Services — the chief academic officer of the college — will verbally present the candidates for graduation en masse to the president.

"After Dr. Jones does that," explained Smith, "Dr. DiCroce, by the power vested in her, will confer their degrees." The graduates will then proceed onto the stage to receive their diplomas.

When the ceremony is over and the graduates can relax and begin celebrating with their friends and family, they won't have to go far to do it. "There will be a reception following the ceremony this year," said Smith, nothing that everyone who attends graduation is invited. While the idea for a reception after the ceremony is not a new one, it is one that has been reinvigorated by DiCroce and will undoubtedly be a welcome event.

Virginia Wesleyan observes 30th commencement May 15

Virginia Wesleyan College's 30th annual commencement exercises will be held at 11 a.m., May 15 on the Rose Hall Lawn. Rain location is the theater at Little Creek Amphibious Base. The speaker will be JoAnn Falletta, director of the Virginia Symphony. Approximately 240 seniors will receive their bachelor of arts degree.

Among the presentations will be the Samuel Nelson Gray Distinguished Teaching Award.

JoAnn Falletta

Other activities include:

■ Baccalaureate service, 6:15 p.m., Friday, May 14, reception for graduates and their families at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 19th and Pacific Avenues, Virginia Beach; 7 p.m., The Most Rev. Walter F. Sullivan, bishop, Catholic Diocese of Richmond, will deliver the sermon.

■ Alfresco luncheon, noon, May 15, a luncheon for graduates, families, faculty and guests will be served on the Hofheimer Library Plaza immediately following commencement.

Car wash fundraiser

A car wash will be held Saturday, May 15 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Exxon at First Colonial and Great Neck roads. Sponsored by youth of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, donations will be accepted and will be used to benefit the youth's Appalachian Service Project. Cali 428-7727 for further information.

Photo by Anne Kirk

TAKING THEIR PLACE IN HISTORY. As part of the dedication ceremonies for the new First Landing State Park environmental center, the history of the park was represented by Native Americans and a re-enactor in period clothing. Pictured, from left, are "settler" Tom Apple, Nansemond Chief Barry Bass and Tribal Treasurer Fred Bright.

Park dedicates environmental center

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cials and political leaders officially changed the name and opened a new $1.6 million environmental center to help modern explorers discover the bay and the outdoor offerings of Virginia Beach.

More than 100 people attended the mid-morning ceremony.

"The name First Landing gives our current and potential visitors a sense of the historical significance of this park," said David G. Brickley, director of the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation. "The new name, much like this new center, will be tremendous asset to the park in the years to come."

The environmental center, which also houses administrative offices, is designed to serve as tourist center focusing on ecotourism opportunities in Virginia Beach. There visitors can see displays of the historical first landing, enjoy music under the covered band shell or catch a Shakespearean performance in the spacious amphitheater.

Campers will have the luxury of numerous facilities including a new camp store and clean shower and laundry facilities. Children of all ages will benefit from the Bay Lab, an educational laboratory offering hands on programs by the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

There are aquariums with live fish, touch tables demonstrating waves and erosion, live crabs, microscopes, and a flex cam that looks like a flexible lamp, but serves as a microscope and the image is shown on a large screen television. Even the tiniest sea creature is impressive under the flex cam.

A short distance away from the center, lies a wonderland of dunes, grasses, beach and bay waiting to be explored and savored. On the other side of road, lies woods, marshes and camping cabins. The total size of the park is 2,770 acres.

Nineteen miles of nature trails are marked, and the park has set up a full schedule of summer activities for visitors.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf is excited about the potential of the park and called it "a day's vacation" where residents could spend a vacation day in their own city.

She indicated that although she recognizes ecotourism as the "wave of the future," caring for and maintaining the environment is vital to any civilization.

"A healthy environment is critical to a healthy economy," she said.

Fred Adams, local chairman of the Sierra Club, also was pleased with the new facilities, and he was pleased so many officials were involved.

"It's the kind of facility that encourages people to get out and enjoy nature," he said. "It is remarkable to see so many political leaders come together on a day like today, we'd like to see the same kind of thing happen at Stumpy Lake."

Other political leaders who shared in the ceremony were Native Americans. Several chiefs were introduced and many helped in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. — quite a contrast from 392 years ago, when two settlers were wounded in an encounter with the Indians.

Although the land is not like it was (with thousands of acres of corn and maize) when inhabited solely by the Native Americans, tribal officials are pleased they are recognized today.

"This is great," said Chief Barry Bass of the Nansemond Tribe, "but it brings mixed emotions. It's taken us almost 400 years to adapt. But it's good to feel like we're a part of society again."

Bass said that although Native Americans still don't have a lot of say in governmental affairs, they are notified about environmental issues. However, their conflicts are far from resolved. The Nansemonds have joined the fight against a proposed reservoir on the King William Reservation.

"It's all about water rights," Bass explained. "Whoever controls the water, controls development in the area."

First Landing State Park was constructed in the early 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corp. (CCC) along with five other state parks.

Some of the original cabins are standing and available for rent. In 1965, the park's natural area was included in the National Register of Natural Landmarks because of its distinction as the northernmost location of the East Coast where subtropical and temperate plants grow and thrive together.

Pickett speaks

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Eating cake

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the men and women who are responsible for their financial success in the first place? Far too many of them spent the last decade closeting themselves in their board rooms, counting profits and devising new schemes to cut overhead even more by decreasing wages and benefits to enhance their bottom line.

The typical employer today has no more social consciousness than did the feudal aristocracy of old. It is considered good business practice to exploit the workforce to the greatest extent possible to squeeze out every last penny of potential profit.

Layoffs, downsizing and shifting to a temporary workforce to avoid paying benefits is touted as sound business acumen and companies who engage in such practices are quickly rewarded by a skyrocket rise in shareholder profits on the stock exchange.

So to those who would like to live again in a safe and secure America where children learn moral values from the attentive care of a concerned parent, I say "Put your money where your mouth is." If you want a society that has middle-class values, you have to be willing to pay middle-class salaries and benefits sufficient to support a single breadwinner family life.

That means putting the teeth back into our labor laws to return equity to those who work a 40-hour week. It means getting tough on and regulating big business to break up the monopolistic practices that dominate every major sector of our economy.

But, most of all, it means that every employer, small or large, who is unwilling to provide a livable wage, health care, family leave and pension security to his or her workforce (all benefits they always secure for their own families) should be socially ostracized for the pariah he or she really is.

A rebellious son of a carpenter looked at his own "gilded age" society 2,000 years ago and said it better than anyone has before or since — "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

In today's world that means "If you would have sufficient income for your labor, time to raise your children and pension and health care protection for your families, give to those who labor for you."

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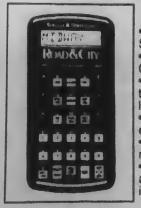

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Club Notes

Colonial Dames schedule annual spring luncheon

The Colonial Dames of the 17th Century will hold its last meeting of the club year at Smithfield Station on Saturday, May 15 at 10:30 a.m.

Margaret Haile, Norfolk city historian, will speak on "Colonial Norfolk and Beyond." Descended from Col. Richard Lee and his wife, Ann Constable, Haile is also a member of the club.

Following the program, the new officers for the 1999-2001 club year will be installed. They are Mrs. Charles M. Stout, president; Mrs. Robert A. Giovanelli, first vice president; Mrs. Carroll Page, second vice president; Mrs. James Gregory, chaplain; Mrs. Robert L. Gordon, recording secretary; Mrs. George P. Lin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Willard C. Striffler, treasurer; Mrs. Robert R. Hunter, registrar; Mrs. Charles R. Thomas Jr., historian; Margaret Anne Haile, librarian; and Mrs. R. Fenton Wicker Jr. parliamentarian.

For reservations and further information call Mrs. Wilmer T. Carter, 357-4650.

AARP will meet

Princess Anne AARP Chapter 5119 meets at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 11 at the Princess Anne Recreation Center, 1400 Ferrell Pkwy. Blood pressure screening will be held at 12:30 p.m. Prospective members, age 50 and over, are welcome. Call 430-2646 or 468-3814 for details.

Retired Officers host Pickett

The Retired Officers, Hampton Roads Chapter will meet for dinner at the Oceana Officers Club on Friday, May 14 at 6:45 p.m. Congressman Owen Pickett will provide a legislative update on military health care, future base closures and America's military involvement in Yugoslavia. All retired officers and those nearing retirement are invited.

For reservations call 464-6681 prior to Tuesday, May 11. For membership information call, 481-1054.

Legal Notices

TRUSTEE SALE
705 Glenshire Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Karl C. Vester dated June 29, 1992 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3103, page 0579, securing a loan which was originally $50,600.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 4, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 142, "Plat of Lynnbrook Landing, Section 1, Bayside Borough." Tax Map #1468-52-9019.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $3,600.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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Public Notice

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Lot 15, in Block C, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Amended Plat of Amhurst, Section 2, Bayside Borough." Tax Map #1467-49-3403.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $5,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP994976

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, May 25, 1999 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Pace Construction & Development Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 & AG-2 Agricultural Districts to Conditional R-15 Residential District on certain property located on the west side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 7640 feet more or less south of Eibow Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional R-15 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 15,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 41.9 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Gilliam Group Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business Distrlct and A-12 Apartment District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 140 feet more or less east of Shipps Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial retail land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends the site zoned A-12 to be used as multi-family and the sites zoned B-2 to be used as commercial retail use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 9.73 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Gilliam Group Associates for a Conditional Use Permit for mini-warehouses on certain property located on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 140 feet more or less east of Shipps Lane. Said parcel contains 9.73 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL

4. An Ordinance upon Application of First Church of God of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (expansion) on the south side of Holland Road, east of S. Plaza Trail. Said parcel is located at 4141 Holland Road and contains 2.38 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Mahmond Shehadeh - Rosemont Shell Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station (auto repair) at the northeast comer of Rosemont Road and S. Plaza Trail. Said parcel is located at 300 S. Rosemont Road and contains 31,851 square feet. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Raymond E. Chaput for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial recreational facility other than of an outdoor nature on the east side of Ferry Plantation Road, north of Honeygrove Road. Said parcel is located at 1036 Ferry Plantation Road and contains 1.696 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Tree of Life Christian Fellowship for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 574 feet north of Windsor Oak Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 4402 Princess Anne Road and contains 1.995 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Francis Asbury Methodist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition on the west side of N. Great Neck Road, south of Adam Keeling Road. Said parcel is located at 1871 N. Great Neck Road and contains 3.578 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

AMENDMENT:

9. An Ordinance to amend Section 801 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to hair care centers as a conditional use in the O-1 and O-2 Office Districts.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Michael J. Doyle, Plaintiff v.
Sherry D. Doyle, Defendant
CASE NO. CH99-920
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant upon the grounds of desertion.

It is ORDERED that SHERRY D. DOYLE appear and protect her interest, on or before June 21, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 28, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

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4t5-28

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1126 Hillock Crossing
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Jasper Williams dated July 23, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3924, page 1544, securing a loan which was originally $77,431.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 28, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 2, in Block N, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Weslyn Chase, Phase 2, Part 3, Subdivision of the property of Kempsville Lake No. 1 Partnership." Tax Map #1468-29-5060-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $7,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP994945

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

Virginia:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff v.

$320.00 United States Currency (James D. Berry) CL97-002749;

1997 Dodge Van, VIN#: B11AB7X231579, LIC#: ZMP-2315, (Terry Cofcr), CL98-001871;

$1,300 00 United States Currency (Emmett Reid Linwood), CL95-000546;

$509.00 United States Currency (Jamie J. Poole), (Cyrus G. Robinson), (Wynnette J. Chatman), (Benjamin Schubert), CL97-002798;

$400.00 United States Currency, (Christopher Clay Siegel), (Holly Marion Wilson), CL99-105;

$1450.00 United States Currency, (John B. Taylor), (William Stimpson), CL97-3384;

$530.00 United States Currency, (James Carter Walker), (Sabrina Walker), CL98-001555;

$3,177.00 United States Currency, (Donnell S. Wiggins), (Sherrita R. George), (Anthony Cameron), CL98-002403; Defendants.

Order of Publication And Affidavit

THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia the above referenced items that were seized between January 5, 1995 and December 17, 1998.

An information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court clerk's Office on each of the above matters. Said information stated the owner(s) of the property and the last known address(es) of the owner(s) at the time the Information was filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of the owners is currently unknown, and that a registered letter has been mailed to their last known addresses, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before July 21, 1999, and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said property, including but not limited to filing a written Answer under oath, and setting the matter for trial on another date.

It is further ORDERED that pursuant to Section 19.2-386.3(B) of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, VA.
By: B. Murden, Deputy Clerk

ENTER this 6th day of April, 1999.

Alan E. Rosenblatt, Judge

I ask for this:
ROBERT J. HUMPHREYS
COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY
By Mary Gessler
Mary Y. Gessler
Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney
Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney
2305 Judicial Boulevard
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456-9050

I, Mary Y. Gessler, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney, after having first duly sworn, depose and state as follows:

That pursuant to Section 8.01-316 of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, that diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of the above listed parties.

Mary Gessler, Affiant

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, to-wit:

I, Sharon Elizabeth Hunter, a Notary Public in and for the City and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing Affidavit of Mary Y. Gessler, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney, was sworn to and subscribed to before me this 5th day of April, 1999.

Sharon E. Hunter
Notary Public
My Commission Expires May 31, 1999.

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
312 Harrier Street
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Grimaldi Murphy and Sofia Murphy dated April 9, 1986 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2495, page 2167, securing a loan which was originally $57,750.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 14, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 1, Block B, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of Northridge, Section 3." Tax Map #1467-76-1963-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $5,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP994629

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
340 Taldan Avenue
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Michael W. Aldridge and Narseine A. Aldridge dated December 23, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3693, page 11, securing a loan which was originally $91,820.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 14, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot N, in Block 64, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of Argona Village, Section 11." Tax Map #1477-26-1316.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $9,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP994882

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE
7108A Oceanfront Avenue
City of Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust dated November 1, 1991, recorded March 9, 1992, Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Deed Book 3064, page 1198, securing a loan which was originally $150,000, default having occurred in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee, after having given at least fourteen (14) days prior written notice to the owner of the property of the date, time, place and terms of sale, will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction on:

May 10, 1999 at 9:00 a.m.

At the front steps of Municipal Buiiding #1, near the corner of Princess Anne Rd. & North Landing Rd., Virginia Beach, Virginia, the property and improvements thereon, together with an undivided interest in the common elements, briefly described as Unit A in that certain condominium entitled 7108 Oceanfront Avenue, a Condominium, located in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, GPIN No. 2419-76-1030-3400, "the Property." For a more particular description of the Property to be sold, reference is made to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, Exhibit "A".

TERMS OF SALE: All cash at settlement. A deposit of 10% of the bid amount in cash or certified check shall be required at time of sale from all bidders. The balance shall be paid at settlement, to be held within fifteen (15) days from the date of sale in the office of the Substitute Trustee. The Trustee reserves the right to: (i) waive the deposit requirement as to the holder of any note secured by a deed of trust encumbering any part of the property; (ii) approve the creditworthiness of any bidder and final purchaser; (iii) withdraw the Property from sale at any time prior to the termination of bidding; (iv) keep the bidding open for any length of time; (v) reject any and all bids and (vi) postpone the sale to another date one or more times.

In the event the purchaser fails to settle as required, the deposit shall be forfeited and the Property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and expense.

All costs of conveyance, which shall be by special warranty deed, including examination of title, recording charges, notary fees and settlement fees, including preparation of the deed and grantor's tax thereon shall be at the cost of the purchaser. Real estate taxes shall be prorated to date of sale. Rents and other expenses of the Property shall not be prorated.

The Property shall be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed "AS IS" without representation or warranty of any kind. This sale and any purchaser's interest acquired in this sale is SUBJECT TO the liens of two prior deeds of trust recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 2865, page 957 to secure $425,000 and interest, in Deed Book 2908, page 2091 to secure $50,000 and interest; and subject to condominium documents, conditions, restrictions, rights-of-way, easements, and reservations, if any, and all other matters of record taking priority over the Deed of Trust.

Delivery of possession of the Property will not be provided by the Trustee. The Purchaser will be required to execute a Memorandum of Sale concerning the purchase of the Property, a copy of which will be available before announcing the sale.

VIRGINIA MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC., Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Grayson Fentriss, Esquire
3318 Semmes Avenue
Richmond, VA 23224
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Ride for the Children will benefit CHKD

Members of the Kiwanis Clubs in Hampton Roads will transfer their treasured lapels pins May 22 from their office blazers to their leather jackets for the sixth annual Ride For The Children.

This popular benefit for Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters draws a refreshingly diverse crowd of business leaders, motorcycle enthusiasts and hospital supporters to Camp Pendleton in Virginia Beach, for an afternoon of rollicking good fun — and a chance to win a choice of a 1999 Harley Davidson Softtail "Night Train" Motorcycle, a 1999 Wellcraft 186S Boat, a 1999 Ford Mustang, two 1999 Sea Doo's with trailers of $15,000 cash.

To keep the odds of winning a prize high (1 in 23) only 1,2000 tickets will be sold. Each $100 ticket admits two adults to a party featuring live entertainment by Liberation, beverages and a buffet by the Yukon Steak Co. Tickets are numbered and the stubs are used for drawings throughout the afternoon for a variety of prizes.

■ Every 25th ticket drawn wins $150 and 50 Harley Scratch-Off Virginia Lottery tickets.

■ Fifth prize is $500;

■ Third prize is $1,500;

■ Second prize is $2,500;

■ First prize is a choice of a 1999 Harley Davidson Softtail "Night Train" Motorcycle, a 1999 Wellcraft 186S Boat, a 1999 Ford Mustang, two 1999 Sea Doo's with trailers or $15,000 cash.

Proceeds from the event, which raised $30,000 last year, will benefit the Children's Kiwanis Emergency Center at Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters, the region's only emergency center designed and staffed to meet the specific emergency medical needs of children. Since its opening in 1994, the Children's Kiwanis Emergency Center has provided care to more than 30,000 children each year who suddenly become sick or injured.

Other event sponsors include Bank of Tidewater, Yukon Steak Co., Budweiser, Southside Harley Davidson, Hampton Roads Harley Davidson, Budget Car and Truck Rental, Freedom Ford, Alltell and the city of Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office.

For tickets or more information call the Greater Hampton Roads Kiwanis Club, 499-8964 or 245-5221 or the development department at CHKD, 668-7070.

Off 44 offers folk, film, fun

Off 44 offers folk, film and fun at the next performance on Monday, May 10. A showcase of performance art, Off 44 is presented the second Monday of every month in the Price Auditorium at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia.

It strays slightly off the beaten path, offering a tantalizing menu of artistic treats from all corners of the local performing arts world. Liberal portions of comedy, drama, film, music and dance are added to the creative cauldron. Doors open at 7 p.m. and performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments and a cash bar will be available.

Admission is free; however, donations are graciously accepted. The May 10 program includes:

■ Mary Lou Trimble has graced Hampton Roads stages for years, first with the acoustic band SeaAira and more recently soloing with her guitar. Her songs remember love lost, love found and all the emotions in between. *"Trimble's original material is captivating and her presence is hypnotic. Her songs will pierce your heart."* - Village Voice.

■ Tangent - Wandering from traditional songs of the British Isles, to original material, to contemporary tunes, Tangent is a true folk trio. These three women have a consistent goal to have fun and their performances reflect this creed. The trio will celebrate five years of making music together in a rare performance at the center.

■ One Man Short - A short film produced by Regent University under the direction of Dave Baldwin. The story follows a former pro receiver who had hopes his children would share his passion for the game of football. To his delight, one of them did — his daughter Sharon.

■ Bryce T. Valentine - A poetry reading by the Tidewater native and author of "The Cold Harbor Poems," published this spring.

Off 44 is an experimental performing arts program organized for and by regional performers. All performers donate their talents. Off 44 encourages interested performing artists to get involved with its evolution. Inquiries, portfolios and resume submissions should be directed to Irene Travenner at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia, 425-0000.

The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia is located at 2200 Parks Avenue in Virginia Beach. Call 425-0000.

OFF 44. The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia springs into spring with creative performances.

Francis Land History Park celebrates opening

The city of Virginia Beach will officially celebrate the opening of the Francis Land History Park on Monday, May 17 at 10:30 a.m.

The park is a joint venture of the Department of Museums and Cultural Arts and the Department of Parks and Recreation and the first project to be completed as a Heritage Resources component of the Virginia Beach Outdoors Plan. It is located at the corner of Kings Grant Road and Francis Land Lane near the historic Francis Land House.

The Francis Land History Park encompasses a 3.5-acre site that was purchased by the city in 1975 as part of the Francis Land House acquisition. The area features a wooded wetland and marsh where the Pinetree Branch of the Lynnhaven River once flowed.

The park's constructed trail, a combination of wooden decking and crushed gravel surfaces, skirts the northern edge of the wetland and provides a scenic pedestrian path through this natural area.

Visitors will enjoy the serenity of the setting while viewing large trees, native plants and numerous marsh and woodland birds. Interpretive signs will examine historical themes that relate to waterways, nature and the Land House.

The park construction has been funded through the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) budget of the Department of Parks and Recreation. Interpretive programs and tours will be presented in the park by the Francis Land House, a division of the Department of Museums and Cultural Arts.

A path leading from the house to the park will feature a border of memorial brick pavers that may be purchased by the public from the Friends of the Francis Land House. Unlike most other parks in the city, the Francis Land History Park will offer a more passive recreational experience and has no ballfields or playground equipment.

For more information call, 431-4000. The Francis Land House is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Tibetan monks featured in week of healing events

The RatnaShri Sangha Circle in Chesapeake is presenting the Achi Cham Dancers — Tibetan monks of the Drikung Kagyu order — in a week of talks, healing activities, Dharma activities and "The Mystical Music and Dance of Tibet," an interactive performance of sacred dance, meditation and chanting for the well-being of the world.

The Association for Research and Enlightenment is co-sponsoring these events. The Achi Cham Dancers are touring throughout the world during 1999. This is the schedule of events:

■ Tuesday, May 18, 7 p.m. - "The Mystical Music and Dance of Tibet," location: ARE Labyrinth Terrace, 6700 Atlantic Ave., Virginia Beach, VA, rain location: ARE Visitors Center Auditorium, 6700 Atlantic Ave., Virginia Beach. Bring lawn chairs for seating. Donation $10.

■ Wednesday, May 19, 7:30 p.m. - "Lucid Dying," a talk on Tibetan beliefs concerning death and dying. Location: ARE Visitors' Center Auditorium, 67th and Atlantic Ave. Donation $10.

■ Thursday, May 20, 7:30 p.m. - "Fundamentals of Buddhism," a talk about the central beliefs that Buddha taught. Also, the Vajramaster will offer refuge to those wishing it. Location: Integrative Healing Arts Center, 1168 First Colonial Rd., Suite 11, Virginia Beach, (two blocks north of Virginia Beach General Hospital, the back left side of the building). Call 496-4861 to preregister; limited seating. Donation $10.

■ Friday, May 21, 7 p.m. - "A Story of Compassion and Religious Persecution: The Survival of a Tibetan Buddhist Lineage," a talk about the rise of the Drikung Kagyu lineage from the ashes of political oppression. Location: Virginia Wesleyan College, Boyd Dining Center, Wesleyan Drive.

■ Saturday, May 22, 7 p.m. - "The Mystical Music and Dance of Tibet." Location: ARE Labyrinth Terrace, 6700 Atlantic Ave., Virginia Beach. Rain location: ARE Visitors Center Auditorium, 6700 Atlantic Ave., Virginia Beach. Bring lawn chairs for seating. Donation $10.

■ Sunday, May 23, 10 a.m. - Empowerment and teachings: the Great Drikung Phowa. Note: This empowerment will be offered only to Dharma practitioners with established practices. Location: Integrative Healing Arts Center, 1168 First Colonial Rd., Suite 11, Virginia Beach. Call 496-4861 to preregister; limited seating. Donation: $10. There will also be a katah offering at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Founded in 1997 by the Very Venerable Khenpo Konchog Gyaltshen Rinpoche, the Ratnashari Sangha Circle is of the Drikung Kagyu of North America. The sangha meets Sundays at 5:30 p.m. at the Crystal-Lind Wellness Center, 5205 Colley Avenue, in Norfolk. The meetings include meditation, Chenrezig practice, and Dharma study from the writings of Khenpo Rinpoche.

The Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., was founded in 1931 to research and make available information on ESP, dreams, holistic health, meditation and life after death. As an open membership research organizations, the association continues to study and publish such information, to initiate investigation and experiments and to promote conferences, seminars and lectures. Edgar Cayce, whose psychic gift is extensively documented, was the moving force in the establishment of the ARE.

'Safe Schools' topic of dialogue

The city of Virginia Beach and City Public Schools are sponsoring a "Community Dialogue on Safe Schools," Monday, May 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Larkspur Middle School, 4696 Princess Anne Rd.

Representatives of the Virginia Beach Police Department, the Virginia Beach City Public School's Office of Safe Schools, a community mental health professional and a student within the public school system, will discuss warning signs and steps that parents, teachers and students should take to avert explosive, violent situations and keep Virginia Beach schools safe. The panel discussion, which will also cover city and school system services that help troubled and disturbed youth and their parents, will be followed by small group discussions involving the audience.

To ensure the availability of adequate seating, residents are asked to call to pre-register to attend the event. Call Beach-Line at 427-3580, extension 313.

Golfers teed for CASA tourney

Local golfers may want to brush up on their putting and driving skills in time for CASA's fifth annual golf benefit, which will be held Monday, May 17 at NAB Little Creek's Eagle Haven Golf Course.

Any golfer who scores a hole-in-one during the tournament will win a 1999 Buick Park Avenue, courtesy of event sponsor RK Chevrolet.

CASA, an acronym for Court Appointed Special Advocates, in a non-profit organization sanctioned by the Virginia Beach Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court to provide advocacy services to children whose parents have been accused of abusing or neglecting them.

CASA volunteers are members of the lay community who receive extensive education and training to perform their services on behalf of the court. Their job is to help determine which of several home placement possibilities will best benefit a child.

The annual golf tournament is CASA's primary fund-raiser. Event organizers hope to raise $15,000 for the organization, all of which will go to offset operating expenses such as new volunteer training and the ongoing training mandated by law for existing volunteers.

The tournament will offer the general public rare access to one of the military's most beautiful courses. Eagle Haven is an 18-hole, par 71 course that overlooks Chesapeake Bay and features water hazards on almost every hole. The course is usually reserved only for active-duty military and their guests.

Fees are $85 for individuals and $320 for foursomes. Sponsorships are available for $1,000 (which includes the price of a foursome) and $350. All sponsors will receive recognition in the tournament program and in signage at the event.

For information on CASA and/or its annual golf tournament call, 426-5616.

'Three Tall Women'

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will present Edward Albee's masterwork of modern theatre, "Three Tall Women" opening Friday, May 14 at 8 p.m. As an acerbic old woman lays dying, she is tended to by two other women and visited by a young man. Albee's frank dialogue about everything from incontinence to infidelity portrays aging without sentimentality. His scenes are charged with wit, pain and laughter and his observation say much about forgiveness, reconciliation and fate. The Little Theatre performance is directed by Bob Nelson and stars Betty Xander, Candy Dennis and Lisa Kearns. The show runs Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. through June 5. Tickets are $12 general admission, $9 senior citizens and students, and $9 matinee. For reservations call, 428-9233.

'Doing Business with the City' topic of expo

A free conference and expo, "Doing Business with the City of Virginia Beach," is set for Thursday, May 27 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

The conference will begin with a general overview of the city's Minority Business Council (MBC) and the Purchasing Division, provided respectively by Ed Hamm, chairman of the MBC and Rick Berry, Virginia Beach purchasing agent. Additionally, there will be four break-out sessions that will focus on: Architects and Engineers/Construction; Department of Housing; the city's Small Purchasing Procedures; and the city's Formal Purchasing Procedures.

A city services expo featuring a wide variety of city departments and staff will be open to the vendors from 10:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendors, contractors and suppliers will have an opportunity for "one-on-one" communication with city staff, who will display a wide variety of services and provide information on the city's specific needs and requirements for goods and services.

For additional information contact Harry R. Smithson Jr., 427-4067.

Museum offers educational salt marsh boating program

This spring, the Virginia Marine Science Museum is expanding its educational programming again.

On Saturday, May 15, *The Coastal Explorer* will make its official maiden voyage at 10 a.m. along Owls Creek Salt Marsh in Virginia Beach.

As the latest addition to a wide array of educational opportunities, the pontoon boat marks the fourth boat program for the museum and will focus specifically on the menageries of animal and plant life that calls Owls Creek home.

The Coastal Explorer will provide a glimpse of Owls Creek, the last undeveloped salt marsh in Virginia Beach with direct access to the ocean.

During the one-half hour creek cruises, trained museum educators and volunteers will narrate the natural dramas of the marsh as they spontaneously unfold. From ospreys diving for fish to herons stalking their prey in the cordgrass, passengers will have the opportunity to see marsh life up-close and personal.

A true educational adventure, the new pontoon boat trips will offer a fusion of real-life experiences and up-close interaction with nature. This unique combination is signature to all of the museum's educational programming within the museum as well as outside of its walls. The pontoon boat currently joins three successful seasonal boat trip programs which include whale watching in the winter, dolphin watching in the summer and fall, as well as ocean collections in the spring, summer and fall.

A 47-foot-by-14-foot flat-bottomed pontoon boat, *The Coastal Explorer* is quietly motored by twin four cylinder outboard engines and is covered for shade. Bench-style seating can comfortably accommodate 50 passengers during the serene and informative cruise.

Thirty-minute pontoon boat trips leave the dock adjacent to the museum's main building. Trips will run weekends only during the spring and fall and daily during the summer. Cost of the trip is $3 per person or $2.50 per museum member. Reservations are not necessary and tickets can be purchased at the dock the day of the cruise. Special charters and evening cruises are also available for tour and school groups.

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Spring Funfest

A Springtime Festival is set for May 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Kempsville Elementary School, an event where the students and parents can enjoy games, food and fun with the family. Each class will also be participating in the silent auction by putting together a class basket with a special theme. Proceeds from each classes basket will be put back into the classroom. Besides the silent auction, there will be a cake walk, face painting, various games, snacks and much, much more.

Show auditions

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach is holding auditions for its summer production of the musical "The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt on Monday, May 17 and Tuesday, May, 18 at 7 p.m. at the theatre. Bring music to sing, an accompanist will be provided. Needed are one woman/girl aged 18 to 25 (lyric soprano); six men aged 18 to 60 (all voice types); and one mime (male or female). Call 428-9233 for more information.

Handbells concert

Four Virginia Beach United Methodist Church handbell choirs will present a free concert at the church, 19th Street at Pacific Avenue, on Sunday, May 16 at 7 p.m. The concert will feature two youth bell choirs and two adult bell choirs. The bell ringers, under the direction of Alice Parrish, will ring five octaves of Malmark bells. Call 428-7727 for further information.

Growline is on-line

Growline is now available to assist residents with gardening questions through e-mail. Contact a Virginia Beach Master Gardener at mgardene@city.virginia-beach.va.us or you can phone Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 427-8156. Don't guess — ask a Master Gardener.

Ocean delights

Do you feel a special kinship with marine mammals? Or maybe you just have a love for the ocean and the creatures that swim in it? Then here's a deal for you.

The Virginia Marine Science Museum is looking for first-time volunteers to help with this summer's dolphin watching boat trips. The museum will hold a required training session for first-time volunteers Monday, May 17 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the museum's Owls Creek Marsh Pavilion Interactive Theater.

Interested applicants should first call for a volunteer application or stop by the museum to obtain one at any of the admission desks, then turn it in before the training session.

During the dolphin watching boat trip season from June until October, volunteers will take phone reservations, greet participants at the dock, as well as interpret dolphin behaviors and present dolphin artifacts during the trips. No experience is necessary, just interest and enthusiasm.

Registration is required. For more information, questions or to register call the museum's volunteer coordinator, 437-6020.

Families get fit

Parents and students of Arrowhead's Elementary School will be participating in a Physical Education Fitness Challenge Tuesday, May 18 at 7 p.m. at the school.

This annual program invites parents to participate along with their children in a series of activities based on various skill and fitness themes. The skill themes featured are: striking, dribbling, throwing, catching, rolling and kicking. The activities are designed to promote muscular strength, flexibility and cardiovascular health.

The event promotes parent involvement in school activities and provides them with hands-on demonstrations of actual skill themes and fitness activities taught in the PE program.

Art classes

The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia has begun registration for its late spring/summer 1999 semester, including an added watercolor class with Ray Hershberger. Through a combination of discussion, demonstration and hands-on practice, students in this multilevel class will benefit from individual instruction as they explore watercolor materials, controlling the brush, use of color, painting techniques and composition. The class meets Thursday, June 10-July 15, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is $70 for center members, $80 for non-members.

To request a complete schedule call the CAC Education Department, 425-0000.

Council adopts budgets; school tech funding against Spore's recommendation

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Against the advice and recommendation of City Manager James K. Spore City Council Tuesday approved a plan for funding the city's $1.5 annual share of the $32 million school technology program that will change the council/School Board revenue sharing formula.

While the $1.5 million was a small part of the $1,067,102,358 operating budget adopted Tuesday by a unanimous vote of council, budget discussions in recent weeks centered on how the city would come up with $1.5 million a year for the next eight years for a total of $12 million to meet council's commitment to the School Board.

> **"You're digging yourself a hole and creating several problems for next year."**
>
> City Manager James K. Spore

The School Board committed itself to provide the remaining funds for the program.

Except for the upcoming fiscal year when the $1.5 million will be taken from the 1999 ending fund balance, the council decided to add .58 percent of the city's estimated real estate tax revenues over real estate tax revenues currently provided to the schools under the revenue sharing formula to provide $1.5 million annually to fund the technology program.

This represents a break in the revenue sharing formula which guarantees the schools 53.13 percent of a number of the city's most dependable revenue sources including the real estate tax.

According to a resolution adopted Tuesday by a vote of 10-1 with councilwoman

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Pungo counts down to 'berry' good festival

Celebrates 16th annual event come Memorial Day weekend, May 29-30

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

The 1999 Pungo Strawberry is "Sweet 16 and Sun Kissed," not never been kissed.

At least volunteer organizers are hoping the skies won't bring another downpour like '98's storm on this year's seasonal celebration.

"We don't even mention the 'R' word," chairman Robin Davenport said at a press conference to announce the event dignitaries.

The popular festival, always held on Memorial Day weekend, is slated for May 29-30. Typically, well over 150,000 people attend the country-style family fair now in its 16th year.

Event planners and supporters, mostly natives and a few who have become enamored with this rural corner of Virginia Beach, gathered at the "Pungo White House" with the same camaraderie last week that carries them through a busy festival weekend.

There they paid tribute to some "homegrown" favorites: Princess Anne County native R. David Flanagan, honorary mayor of Pungo, and wife Susan, honorary first lady and Pungo witch. It's the first time an honoree has worn both titles.

Parade grand marshall is Police Chief Charles W. Wall, a New Jersey native who has called the Beach home since 1981.

From the Saturday morning grand parade down Princess Anne Road to the final performances on Sunday, the festival boasts something for everyone. Proceeds from the two days of fun have brought nearly $200,000 to area charities, schools, clubs and services since the festival's inception in 1983.

The official festival poster, unveiled during last week's press conference, honors Pungo's most celebrated crop — the strawberry. Featuring a sun as plump as the celebrated berry, the poster was designed by Roowdolf Charles, a student at the Virginia Beach Technical Career Education Center.

Recognized during the festival kick-off event were the Flanagans and Wall, who made their grand entrance in a vintage automobile.

Born and raised in old Princess Anne County, now Virginia Beach, David

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Photo by Victoria Hecht

BERRY GOOD! Honorary Mayor of Pungo David Flanagan sinks his teeth into one of the area's juiciest and most celebrated crops during the Pungo Strawberry Festival kickoff.

Beach marks opening of City View Park

44-acre 'Mount Trashmore II' expands recreation offerings

Photo by Stephanie Mojica

WELCOME TO CITY VIEW. Virginia Beach officials participated in last Friday's grand opening of City View Park in Kempsville. Joining in the ribbon cutting, from left, were: Parks and Recreation Director Sara Hensley; Virginia Beach Quality Service System Coordinating Director Susie Walston, Recreation Committee Chairman Dan Brockwell and Mayor Meyera Oberndorf.

By Stephanie Mojica
Correspondent

From the highest point of Virginia Beach's new City View Park in Kempsville, one can see the crashing waves and towering hotels at the oceanfront to the department stores and cars at Greenbrier Mall a city away.

On a warm, sunny afternoon the perfect weather for a day at the park, the city welcomed the 44-acre "Mount Trashmore II" in a grand opening ceremony capped off with a ribbon cutting and refreshments.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, Acting Director of Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Sara Hensley and Susie Walston, director of the Virginia Beach Quality Service System Coordinating Center, kicked off the event with speeches.

"Today's weather is a typical Virginia Beach day," said Oberndorf. "In a city like this where excellence is always the goal, we have a wholesome area for children to play and celebrate the natural resources the good Lord gave us. In the Kempsville and Centerville area, more than 155,000 of our residents call it home. We need room for everyone to stretch out and get to know one another."

Addressing the Tallwood Elementary School students present, Oberndorf added, "I am proud of you children. I hope you will take good care of this park.

"If anyone sees someone putting something like a drink can down, we should scoop it up and put it in the trash. We need to keep the park clean and safe so

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974-unit adult community OK'd in Princess Anne

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Conditional rezonings and a conditional use permit granted by City Council Tuesday will make it possible for Baymark Corporation to construct a 974-unit adult community and signature golf course in a transition area which buffers the south end rural area of the city from the more developed area.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley, who represents the Princess Anne District where the site, 419.8 acres of land, is located, opposed the applications because, she said, it did not comply with the comprehensive land use plan. The property is bordered by Indian River Road, West Neck Road and North Landing Road.

Henley said the comprehensive plan is very specific in that the transition areas should primarily be devoted to open space. She said that the emphasis on residential development should be secondary and that if this were the case she would have no objections to the project which includes an 18-hole Arnold Palmer golf course in addition to the residential active adults-only community for persons 55 years and older.

She said that this is not a development where housing is secondary. She said that if the number of units were half, she would have no objections to the applications. "We're setting a poor policy here," she said.

She said that the city would be giving people over 55 twice the density. "Just because people don't have children, can we give them twice the density."

Henley, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and councilwoman Nancy Parker voted against the applications. Councilwoman Reba McClanan abstained.

Residents of the Indian River Plantation and Courthouse Estates have endorsed the development.

City Planning Director Robert Scott said that the development is different in that it will consist of a number of villages with internalized commercial development, eliminating some of the traffic on the roads. He said that the housing will support the golf course.

Making the applications more attractive was the developer's plan to build the golf course, which will be built on 175 acres, first.

Henley said that almost 1,000 residential units are being proposed although no infrastructure has been proposed to serve the development.

She said that North Landing Road is a major problem although there are no plans to improve North Landing or West Neck and Indian River Roads. She said also there are no checks and balances that a certain number of units have to be sold before building starts.

Edward Bourdon, attorney representing the applicant, said that this area is different from the rest of the transition area because of what's there -- chiefly Indian River Plantation and Courthouse Estates.

Councilman Linwood Branch III said that the development will have no impact on the school system, that residents will be able to shop within the community and get other services. He said that golf contributes $24.4 billion in industrial benefits country-wide.

Henley said that roads will have to be built.

In more action in the southern part of the city, council deferred for two weeks an application of Robert G. and Donna S. Brewer for a change of zoning from AG-2 agricultural district to conditional B-1A limited community business district on a 3.9 acre site located north of North Landing Road east of George Mason Drive.

Also requested is a use permit to build a mini-storage facility on the site.

The site is located to the rear of the post office and and is located west of the Municipal Center. Also in the vicinity will be the city jail and the proposed juvenile detention facility.

Edward Bourdon, representing the applicants, said that the building will be faced in brick on all sides and heavily landscaped.

Henley said that an office building may be the best use, but the juvenile detention center location has imposed limitations on the site. She said it might be unrealistic to think "we're going to attract a high level office building next to a detention center and a post office.

She said the Brewers, who live in a residence adjoining the site and built the restaurant Brewers' East, have been a real asset. Henley said her chief concern is the appearance of the building.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan said she agreed it might not be the most desirable use, but will be the best use provided they use the best landscaping. She said she wanted to maintain the high standard in the area.

The planning staff recommended denial, but the Planning Commission by a 6-5 vote recommended approval.

Councilwoman Margaret Eure said she objected to the straight walls. Councilman W.W. Harrison and Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr abstained in the 9-0 vote for deferral.

Commentary

DISASTER RESPONSE

Help the heartland

Complete devastation. Lives shattered. Loved ones lost. Families starting over with nothing.

This is reality for people whose lives were altered forever when last week's deadly tornadoes spun through Oklahoma and Kansas. Thousands have lost homes, vehicles and other worldly possessions. All that's left is what they can salvage from picking through the rubble of their lives.

Luckily, Hampton Roads has never known the utter devastation of such a twister, though it has suffered from hurricanes. In counting our blessings, we should remember that not everyone is as fortunate. That's why sending contributions to the heartland is imperative — we must think of others.

The American Red Cross is on the scene at the tornado-ravaged sections of Kansas and Oklahoma offered food, shelter, clothing and other basics to the disaster victims. With such wide loss, the Red Cross' coffers will be stretched. Monetary donations are essential.

They can be made to either Hampton Roads office: Portsmouth/West Chesapeake Chapter, 700 London St., Portsmouth, VA., 23704, or Tidewater Chapter, 611 W. Brambleton Ave., Norfolk, VA., 23510.

The helping hands of the United Way are also accepting donations earmarked for tornado relief. According to the local United Way, it is still too early to know what material needs the victims have. As always in disaster recovery, the greatest need by far is cash.

United Way of South Hampton Roads is accepting contributions into funds specifically set aside for the tornado victims. Donations can be send to the local United Way Regional Office, 2515 Walmer Ave., Norfolk, VA., 23541.

Contributions can also be made to the Oklahoma City Disaster Fund, c/o United Way of Metro Oklahoma City, P.O. Box 837, Oklahoma City, OK., 73101-0837. The United Way of Wichita has established the United Way of the Plains Tornado Relief Fund. Contributions can be sent to the United Way of the Plains, P.O. Box 47208, Wichita, KS., 67201-0208.

Give generously. — V.E.H.

TORNADO SEASON

Know the facts and prepare

By now most people have seen footage of the devastating tornadoes that ripped through Oklahoma and Kansas last week. These forces of nature can be described in three words: spectacular, awesome, deadly.

Virginia residents, however, shouldn't be lulled into a false sense of security that such weather can't happen here. It can and has.

In 1996, 24 tornadoes were reported in Virginia, four times the average of six per year. In 1993, 18 tornadoes struck the state in one day — killing four people and injuring more than 200 in Petersburg, Hopewell and Colonial Heights. And last year in Hampton Roads, "waterspouts" — tornadoes over water — were front page news.

According to the National Weather Service (NWS), tornadoes can hit anywhere at any time. Typically, however, tornado season is April through October with twisters striking between 3 and 9 p.m. Always born out of sever thunderstorms, tornadoes can be stationary or moving.

When severe thunderstorms threaten, the NWS advises people to watch the sky and pay close attention to weather advisories.

Knowing simple safety rules and taking immediate action can save your life:

- The best shelter from a tornado is a basement. If you don't have one, go to a room without windows nearest the center of the house or the lowest level of the house.
- Avoid windows. Opening windows to equalize pressure is ineffective in reducing damage during a tornado.
- Mobile homes are extremely unsafe. Seek shelter elsewhere.
- If caught in an open building like a shopping mall, go into the restroom.
- If outside when a tornado strikes, try to find shelter immediately in the nearest substantial building. If no buildings are close, lie flat in a ditch or other ground depression.
- If in a vehicle, get out and try to find shelter. A bridge, underpass, culvert or ditch can all provide shelter.

Know the facts and be prepared. — V.E.H.

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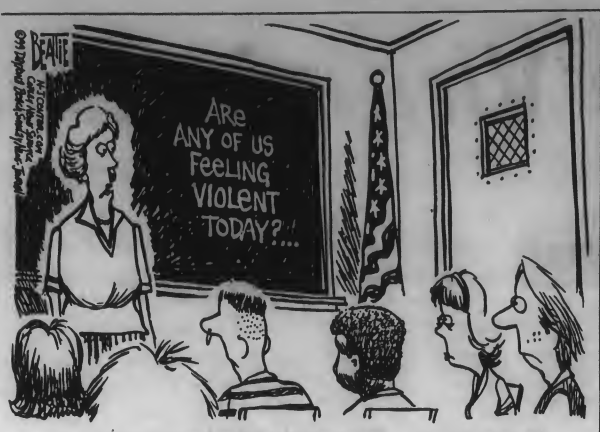

"I'm already your teacher and surrogate parent . . . now I'm supposed to be your shrink as well?"

Letter to the editor

Stronger message should have been sent to students

Editor:

We have all chosen our profession based on a strong desire to serve, to work with young people in a positive way and ultimately to make a difference in our community and our world. We have the desire to educate and shape the lives of the young persons entrusted to us so that they may become productive citizens as well as future leaders. However, we must have the support, respect and cooperation of our legislators, students, parents and community to accomplish these goals.

Regrettably, the very tools we need to be effective are being taken from us. We need your assistance in regaining the respect, authority, support and, unfortunately, the protection we need to successfully perform our task. Please help us to inform the public that stronger legislation is needed to protect us and our ability to educate our young people in a safe and secure environment.

On Wednesday, April 28 a sentencing hearing was held for a 14-year-old Oscar Smith High School freshman who, in anger, chose to violently attack his science teacher. He slid a wristwatch down over his knuckles and struck the teacher across the face. This impulsive young man received probation and 50 hours of community service. The first-year teacher who was assaulted has experienced broken facial bones, extensive facial surgery, emotional trauma, loss of work and a thoroughly-disrupted family life. Extensive dental surgery is scheduled. Her ordeal is still not over.

Because of this young man's actions, we may have lost a highly-qualified teaching professional and colleague. Mrs. (Therese) Adams, prior to this event, was dedicated to making a difference in the lives of her students. She was vibrant, enthusiastic and caring in her interactions with students and staff. Both she and her husband worked and sacrificed so that she could pursue her dream of being a teacher. In less than five minutes an angry student took all that away by making a very poor choice. Most regrettably, the sentence received reaffirmed this student's decision by offering no real consequences for the young man's behavior.

While this attack has had a profound effect on Mrs. Adams and her family, the attack and the response to it also stand to have an extremely negative effect on the teaching community throughout the Hampton Roads area. Our judicial system has just sent the message that punishment for assaulting a teacher will be limited at best. Because of the outcome of this case we no longer have peace of mind, a sense of security or a believe in the system that is supposed to protect us. In light of the recent tragedies in schools across our country, one would hope that a much stronger message would have been sent.

It has been suggested to us, as we prepared and circulated this letter, that the judge was following the established guidelines. However, a judge is charged with interpreting the guidelines as appropriate to the case. Because of the violent and heinous nature of the assault, we strongly believe that a sterner sentence was warranted. While it may have been a first offense, it was a vicious one.

The judge could have placed the student on Suspended Commitment, which means immediate detention if other problems occur. The next level of punishment is Post D Commitment to a Juvenile Detention Center for up to six months. The maximum sentence is commitment to the Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice; the minor is sent to a Regional Diagnostic Center for evaluation and incarceration. Does it take a student or educator dying order to get an appropriate response to dangerous behavior?

Our General Assembly recently passed legislation that begins to required greater consequences for assaults on teachers. House Bill 2445, addresses the battery of a teacher, principal, assistant principal or guidance counselor and provides for a mandatory minimum sentence of 15 days in jail, two days of which shall not be suspended in whole or in part and six months' mandatory incarceration if a gun is used. Gov. Jim Gilmore has not yet signed this legislation. He has until May 7, to do so. While passing this legislation could begin to move our judicial system in the right direction, this bill still fails to protect teacher assistants, security guards and other educational employees.

During this General Assembly session legislators also reviewed Senate Bill No. 769 that would have established tougher penalties for harming an animal that those currently in effect for assaulting a teacher. The bill did not pass. At present, harming an animal and assaulting a teacher are both Class I misdemeanors. By law, the same penalty could be administered in either case. Does it seem odd to anyone that our legislators would consider establishing stronger penalties for harming an animal than for assaulting a teacher?

The U.S. Department of Education reports that, in 1996-97, two percent of school principals indicated that physical abuse of teachers was a serious or moderate problem. From 1992 to 1996 teachers were the victims of 1,581,000 nonfatal crimes at school, including 962,000 thefts and 619,000 violent crimes (rape, sexual assault, robbery and aggravated and simple assault). This translated to about 316,000 nonfatal crimes per year over this 5-year period. Middle and junior high school teachers were more likely to be victims of violent crimes, most of which were simple assaults. High school teachers were more likely to be the victims of violent crime than elementary teachers.

We urge all persons who are concerned for school safety to contact your legislators and Gov. Gilmore to seek stronger legislation which provides harsher mandatory penalties for assaulting educational employees. By doing so, you will help us to provide a safer environment for students and staff.

Oscar Smith High School
faculty and staff

Like it or not, this is WWIII

Whether we want to believe it or not, American is now in World War III. Clinton and that bunch of idiots otherwise known as NATO can call it what they want, but all that is needed now is ground troops and nuclear bombs — and they will start falling shortly.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

When NATO accidentally bombed the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade due to an "intelligence failure," that was a joke. China has all of America's intelligence; consequently they have all of NATO's intelligence because NATO's is America.

Bill Clinton and that bunch of dummies in Washington are running this war, make no mistake about it. It's funny NATO has a spokesman named Jamie something who has a briefing every morning and says absolutely nothing that anyone can understand. NATO does not want anyone to understand or the reporters will ask too many questions, which are embarrassing.

Bill Clinton started this country on the road to hell the first day he went into office and now he has us in World War III. When the bombs start falling on the USA, I guess our brave commander-in-chief will flee to Russia and protest against us. That's been his history in the past. Have you noticed that since the war started, all of Clinton's personal problems have vanished?

He looks so presidential as he flies here and there meeting with the heads of the big countries, yet he couldn't even get the three prisoners back. It took Jesse Jackson to do the job against the wishes of all of Clinton's staff.

With all of our nuclear intelligence in the hands of China, thanks also to Clinton, all we can do now is wait and pray. If China decides to attack us we have no defense.

In a recent wire report from Belgrade, the U.S. intelligence officials claim that the bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade was a mistake because they were working with an outdated map issued before China built its diplomatic compound several years ago. How many years is several?

It would be nice to know how many years our intelligence is really behind. Several of the bombs that have been dropped have hit civilians. Was that due to outdated intelligence also? Are we fighting a war with outdated intelligence? Clinton has stripped the military and now we find out that our intelligence is "outdated.

We didn't know how well off we were. At least he hadn't started World War III. God help us.

Welcome to the real world.

Summer season: It's a weighty matter

A glance at the calendar and an article in the Sunday newspaper brought me to a horrible realization this week: It is swimsuit season once again.

Say it ain't so.

Now that Mitch is nearing 7 months old, I really have no reason to complain about losing the battle of the bulge. According to pregnancy books, ideally women should have their old figures back by the time baby is 6 weeks old.

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

Sure, in a dream world.

Then again, if one's figure was less than wonderful when she became pregnant, that only compounds the problem.

I fit into that category.

I wasn't always scared of the scale. In fact, in childhood, high school and most of college I was downright skinny. Somewhere about midway through college the pounds started creeping up on me. Next thing I knew, I was 15 pounds heavier than when I enrolled.

After graduation, I worked my first newspaper job, which meant lots of sitting at a computer. Typing stories, you naturally munch chips and slurp down sodas. Unfortunately, there was a great grill next to the newspaper office, too, and I loved to grab greasy bites. A chili-and-slaw cheeseburger was my favorite.

A few years later I got married. Apparently, Evan didn't mind the few extra pounds I was carrying — more to love, I guess.

But you know what happens to folks when they get hitched: They get fat, at least some do.

Finally, there came Mitchell. Of course, being pregnant is justification for gaining weight.

But keeping the weight after baby is born is not.

About five weeks ago I looked at myself and knew enough was enough. I had to do something about it.

My problem is no willpower. I've tried dieting before but the results weren't very good. Short of getting an illness that would make me lose lots of weight, I knew the pounds wouldn't just disappear.

After hearing the claims of a weight-loss product with good results being touted on the radio, I broke down and bought some. Now I have lost 12 pounds, albeit slowly, and am eager to lose many more.

Until recently I was content to carry around the pounds, telling myself that one day I would take them off. But now I have motivation — a 20-pound motivation. That's my little boy, Mitchell.

I don't want to be a "fat mom" who lacks the energy to get involved with her child. Growing up, my own mom was always a "Skinny Minnie" who had more energy and stamina than I did. She could walk for miles and looked pretty good in a swimsuit or shorts.

My goal is to take Mitchell to the beach for his first sandcastle building session and for me to look decent in a bathing suit — not shorts and a big T-shirt.

I know I'll never be 16 again with a figure to make jaws drop, but I don't want to be remembered for "waddling" either. Mitchell deserves a mom who can keep up with him.

So this is it, my first official war on weight. This is no battle of the bulge. This is outright war.

I'm not starving myself by any means, but the 12 pounds so far didn't come off by magic. They're going to keep coming off slowly until the war is won.

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Parents learn drug abuse prevention, intervention with new DARE program

This is the second part of a three-part series on ways to help parents prevent substance abuse.

This week's topic is drug abuse prevention, birth through eight years.

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

This session provides an awareness of safety measures which can be used in the home to reduce the likelihood of dangerous exposure to drugs.

How to raise self-esteem:

■ Help your child set realistic goals. Not everyone is an "A" student or can be the star of the team and that's OK.

■ Avoid comparing one child's accomplishments with another child's. ("Why can't you be like...?")

■ Correct the child's actions, not the child. If a child makes a mistake, remember, experiencing a failure and being a failure does not mean the same thing. How can they learn or grow from the experience?

There are a number of risk factors for drug abuse. The more risk factors present, the greater the risk a child will have a problem with drugs.

■ Praise - look for achievement, even in small tasks; make your praise specific; praise with words and/or touch; avoid mixing praise with criticism (you cleaned your room well, but you...); and say "I love you" and show that you do.

■ Give a child responsibility (chores, homework, rules and consequences).

■ Give time and attention. Most research has shown, when asked what children would like the most from their parents, their response was time.

Another topic this week is drug abuse prevention and intervention, ages 9 through adolescence.

There are a number of risk factors for drug abuse. The more risk factors present, the greater the risk a child will have a problem with drugs. Such risk factors should be viewed in the same way as risk factors for heart or lung disease.

This is, if your child or your family has one or more of these characteristics, it increases your child's chances of developing a problem with alcohol or drug use.

Having one of these risk factors does not guarantee that your child will become a drug abuser, just that the risk is increased. (Risk factors adapted from J.D. Hawkins, D.M. Lishner and R.F. Catalano. "Childhood Predictors and the Prevention of Adolescent Substance Abuse." Etiology of Drug Abuse: Implications for Prevention. National Institute on Drug Abuse, Washington, D.C., 1985.):

■ Family history of alcoholism. Substance abusers often have a history of parental or sibling alcoholism. Statistically, the presence of an alcoholic family member doubles the risk that a male child will have a problem with alcohol or other drugs. There is also evidence that some children of alcoholics have a genetic predisposition to alcoholism.

■ Family history of criminality or antisocial behavior. A family history of criminality has been shown to increase the risk that children will develop problems with drug or alcohol abuse in adolescence. There is also some evidence of an association with parental anti-social behavior including child abuse, child neglect and consistent inappropriate expression of anger.

■ Family drug use or positive attitudes toward us. This includes parental modeling of use and involvement of their children in gateway drugs such as the use of cigarettes, alcohol or marijuana, e.g., asking them to get a beer from the refrigerator or light a cigarette.

■ Family management problems. This includes poorly defined rules for behavior, inconsistent reactions to children's behaviors, poor monitoring of behavior, excessively severe discipline and constant criticism and absence of praise. A consistent reward system for acceptable behavior and consistent moderate punishment for unacceptable behavior must be established.

■ Early antisocial behavior. Research has identified boys in K-2 who have a history of aggressiveness as high risk. When combined with hyperactivity or with shyness and withdrawal, nervousness, inattentiveness, impulsiveness, defiance and negativity the risk becomes even greater.

■ Academic failure. Low to failing grades in mid to late elementary school increases the risk for adolescent drug abuse. Poor school performance increases the likelihood of early initiation of use as well as the amount of subsequent use.

■ Little commitment to school. Students who are not committed to school and who lose interest in school for whatever reason are more likely to use drugs.

■ Alienation/Rebelliousness/Lack of Bonding to Society. In middle or junior high school, those students who do not buy into the dominant social values, who rebel against authority — particularly their parents and school officials — and who don't attend church tend to be at higher risk for drug abuse than those who are bonded to the primary social groups of family, school and church.

■ Antisocial behavior in early adolescence. This includes school behaviors, low social responsibility, fighting, sensation seeking and general aggressiveness.

■ Favorable attitude toward use. Children often have health-conscious anti-drug attitudes in late elementary school. When these attitudes change to become favorable toward the use of alcohol, tobacco and marijuana, children are more likely to initiate drug use. This may happen at the time they enter junior high.

■ Friends who use drugs. This is one of the strongest predictors of adolescent drug use. Even if other risks do not exist, a child who associates with friends who use drugs is at a significantly elevated risk. Initiation into drug use happens most frequently through the influence of close friends.

■ Early first use of drugs. Most children who do try cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana do so by the time they leave junior high school. Beginning to drink alcohol or use of drugs at an early age (before age 15) increases the risk of drug problems.

By the time they leave high school:

■ Two out of three will drink alcohol at least once a month.

■ One out of four will smoke marijuana at least once a month.

■ One out of five will smoke cigarettes daily.

James A. Jenkins, master police officer and school resources officer-DARE Unit, contributed to this column.

Info still sought in '97 murder

Virginia Beach police need your help in solving a homicide which occurred two years ago in the Diamond Springs area of Virginia Beach.

Crime Solvers

By Det. Lou Chappell, Virginia Beach Police Department

On Thursday, April 17, 1997 at 6 a.m., Rudolph Stewart Jr., a 17-year employee for the city of Virginia Beach, was leaving his home in the 5500 block of Aurora Drive. He was shot prior to entering his vehicle, which was parked in front of his house, and died at the scene.

A person was seen sitting in a car behind Mr. Stewart's vehicle. The vehicle was described as a two-door, blue/gray or dark Toyota or Honda and was seen heading down Aurora Drive towards Janke Road.

A call to Crime Solvers at 1-888-LOCK-U-UP could earn you a cash reward of up to $1,000 for information that leads to an arrest in this case or any other crime. You will remain anonymous and don't have to appear in court.

Up close and personal

Christy Butts: Strong, smart and bold

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

Some might say Christy Butts is dedicated. Others would just say she's a glutton for punishment.

One things is certain: This "cookie" is on the ball.

A veteran math teacher at Deep Creek High School, Butts is a Girl Scout leader who oversaw the annual cookie sales for not one, but two, troops this year.

Next year, though, Butts promises to allocate her time to just one troop — that's how the cookie crumbles!

A graduate of Kellam High School, Butts was honored this week at the Holiday Inn-Portsmouth during Girls Inc.'s "Strong, Smart and Bold Women" awards ceremony.

This is the first year that the Portsmouth-based organization has presented the honors to ladies who have demonstrated a commitment to their community, family and/or business and are easily recognized as role models.

A former Brownie and Junior Girl Scout, Butts organized the Campostella Square troop which meets at Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

"It's in the heart of what used to be Foundation Park and there was definitely a need there," said Butts. "They had started a Cub Scout troop and needed something for the girls. I volunteered to spearhead it."

Last year 37 girls were enrolled in the Junior and Brownie troops, plus nine adults volunteered as mentors/leaders.

"We hit the floor running and went from there. We took the girls camping last year — what a trip! It was a great time. I also worked this summer volunteering with Camp Apasus and Camp Linkhorn for two weeks on a daily basis. I also did 'Imagination' at A Place for Girls for several weeks. It just turned out to be a lot of fun bringing our girls from Greater Mt. Zion. It was probably the first — and maybe the only time — we were able to do some of these things with Scouting."

The mother of three young girls aged 8, 4 and 2, Butts involves her daughters in the activities. Her oldest, Tara, is active in Scouting while 4-year-old Taylor can't wait to enroll as a Daisy.

"It has been so much fun, no headache at all. It has taken me away from 'self' and helped me do things for others, which I'm supposed to do. It lets me give back some of what God has given to me. It's been a good, selfless learning experience. People constantly ask me how I do it with a job, three children and a husband. I have to find time for something that God says I should do — if I don't, then everything else means nothing."

Butts credits husband Terry, a longshoreman with a small trucking business, with being the rock she leans on.

"He's wonderful. I have never heard one dissatisfied, grumbling word from him. He understands me and what I have to do. I do it because I want to do it and I have to do it. It might mean I have to cook dinner Sunday night before I go to bed so that Monday night there's something to eat, but he's so fantastic. Or sometimes he'll get home before I do and dinner is cooked."

Both extremely busy individuals, Butts laughs that they stay in touch thanks to "Ma Bell" — "Thank goodness for cell phones!"

Rarely does Butts take a day off, a work ethic that no doubt comes from her parents. The daughter of career educator, Butts' father is Dr. Donald F. Taylor Sr., a retired Norfolk State University dean, while mom is a retired Virginia Beach principal.

"People sometimes ask me how I do it all," she smiled. "I can't see myself taking time off. I'm good at working, taking care of the kids and volunteering. I breathe at the end of the day!"

A role model for the girls she mentors as a Scout leader, Butts organized three weeks of summer day camp at A Place for Girls, the regional Girl Scout center, and served as varsity field hockey coach at Deep Creek High for some time. She is also a math tutor and a Standards of Learning (SOL) teacher trainer.

Name: Christy Taylor Butts.

What brought you to this area: My father obtained a job with NSU as the dean of the School of Allied Health and Natural Sciences in 1975. I was very upset about the move. I had just made the majorette squad of the local high school band and was also really into playing field hockey. Mom and Dad tried to make the transition for us as smooth as possible.

Hometown: I really don't have a hometown. We lived in so many places that my teachers used to ask me if my father was military. I'd laugh and tell them, "No, he's just in school!" I was born in Philadelphia, where we lived until I was 6. We moved to Baltimore while my father worked on his Ph.D at Johns Hopkins for three years. Dad moved there one year earlier.

I remember him coming to Philly in the middle of the week one time. We weren't expecting him until the weekend. Little did we know that Mom had called him because we had really been acting up and she had had enough! Mom fixed us our favorite meal, after which Dad fixed us our not-so-favorite discipline! He hugged and kissed the five of us and went back to class in Baltimore. Needless to say, Mom didn't stress about us any more that year.

After Baltimore we moved to West Chester, Pa., where we remained for five years. For me, that was a long time! So if I were to have a hometown, West Chester would have to be it.

Age: I am 38 years old, born Dec. 25, 1960. My sister and three brothers remember it as they got their killin' done! My sister got some dishes for Christmas. She and one of my brothers washed them in the sink and never turned the water off. They flooded the upstairs. The older two brothers also got in trouble for not watching the younger two. Their tears were not tears of joy at my birth.

Nickname: None.

Occupation: I am employed as a mathematics teacher at Deep Creek High School. I signed a contract 11 years ago under the Early Career Commitment Program. I have also received training through Chesapeake schools as an SOL teacher trainer.

Marital Status: I have been married to my best friend, Terry Butts, for almost 13 years. I met him the summer of 1976 when I was working as a lifeguard in Virginia Beach. My grandmother used to say "everything happens for a reason." I believe God sent us here to Virginia for several reasons. One of my reasons was to meet my soulmate. He has allowed me to grow into the person I've become — supporting me all the way!

Children: Terry and I have been blessed with so much, the greatest of which are our three girls: Tara Brittiany, 8; Taylor Simoné, 4, and Tiani Grace, 2. With all the women in my house, my husband contends he has got to go! But we know who spoils the most...Daddy!

Favorite movies: My all-time favorite is "The Wizard of Oz." I believe I've seen it every year since I was born. My siblings and I call each other when it's on television. We know all the songs and movements by heart. Our spouses think we're crazy.

Magazines I read regularly: With three young children, a full-time job, a husband, church and Girl Scouts, I have very little down time for magazines.

Favorite authors: Danielle Steele, Mary Higgins Clark and E. Lynn Harris. When do I have time to read? I read at a stoplight, on the treadmill, at lunchtime.

Favorite night out on the town: I really enjoy going to a movie, having dinner and taking a walk along the beach with my husband.

Favorite restaurants: Bennigan's, Bennigan's, Bennigan's!

Favorite meal and beverage: A plate of buffalo wings from Bennigan's and a Monte Cristo sandwich, also from where else?...Bennigan's...with a huge glass of ice water.

What most people don't know about me:

■ I graduated from high school at 16.
■ I love to sing gospel.
■ I am the youngest of five children.
■ I was born on Christmas.
■ I have a BA in fine arts.

Best thing about myself: I'm just like that commercial: "The more you know, the more you need to know." I never get enough of educating myself and upgrading my skills to stay on top of new technology.

Worst habit: Sometimes I go into overload mode where I have taken in too much. I'm getting to the point where I can say to people," "My plate is full. I'll let you know when some of the food is gone."

Pets: None.

Hobbies: I thoroughly enjoy reading, swimming, canoeing, painting and singing. Now ask me when I have time to do these things.

Ideal vacation: My ideal vacation is when my mother and father take all the grandchildren for one week every summer. I don't have to cut anyone's meat or take anyone to the potty. Thanks Mom and Dad — see you in July!

Pet peeves: Having students who won't maximize their learning potential is a real thorn in my side. I do all I can to make learning fun so as to grab their attention the minute they walk in the door until 90 minutes later.

First job: My first job was at Burger King on Laskin Road in Virginia Beach. What a feeling of independence!

Least liked job: My worst job was working at 7-Eleven as an assistant manager. I would sometimes work 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. — what a scary shift! To top things off, I had a college degree and was working in a 7-Eleven. How's that for paying your dues? Through it all I gained an extremely priceless experience.

Favorite sports team: On the professional and college level, I really don't have a favorite sports team. However, as far as high schools go, I am a Deep Creek Hornet fan all the way!

Favorite musicians: I love the gospel voices of Shirley Cesar and Tremaine Hawkins. I also enjoy the sultry sounds of Lauren Hill, Frankie Beverly and Patti LaBelle.

Most embarrassing moment: I had just had my second child. I was late getting ready for church late and put on a maternity slip instead of a regular slip. While I was in the choir stand clapping and sending up praises, my slip went down to my ankles. I couldn't do a thing but laugh!

How I would like to be remembered: As an individual who honored her parents, adored her husband and children while striving to do what was right.

If I received $1 million: I would first give 10 percent to the church, see that my children's future was secure, liquidate any debts, donate a portion to my favorite charity (Girl Scouts) and the rest would be invested and used to travel.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would appeal to parents, pleading to them to stop the insanity of child abuse and neglect. Sometimes we as parents need to take time out and realize the greatest blessing of all is the gift of a child's love.

'Mathcounts' at IMS

The Independence Middle School 'Mathcounts' Team placed first in the Tidewater competition held at Old Dominion University. The team consists of John Alexander, Adam Capps, Chris Puckett (who placed fifth) and Kathryn Waller (who placed first). They are coached by Harriet Durham. The IMS team represented Tidewater at the state contest in March, competing against 13 other teams. Although they did not place at the state level, each student considered it a great honor to be there. Mathcountrs is a national competition that begins at the school and moves up through the district and state. It is sponsored by the Society of Professional Engineers. Pictured, from left, are Puckett, Alexander, Waller, Capps and Durham.

Two Virginia youths honored for volunteerism during recognition events in Washington, D.C.

Two Virginia students, Scott Sachs, 17, of Virginia Beach, and Tyrell Nickens, 13, of Kilmarnock, were honored in the nation's capital recently for outstanding service to their communities during the presentation of The 1999 Prudential Spirit of Community Awards.

The two young people — along with more than 100 other top youth volunteers from across the country — each received $1,000 awards as well as praise from former NBA star Earvin "Magic" Johnson and actor Edward James Olmos at the evening ceremony, held at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History.

Scott and Tyrell were named the top high school and middle-level youth volunteers in Virginia last February. In addition to their cash awards, they received engraved silver medallions and an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for this week's recognition events.

Conducted in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards were created four years ago by Prudential to encourage youth volunteerism and identify and reward young role models.

Sachs, a senior at Kempsville High School, has played a lead role in mobilizing his area to address the needs of young people, in response to the President's Summit for America's Future. He was the only youth in the Virginia Beach delegation to the 1997 summit in Philadelphia, and when he returned, he helped found the South Hampton Roads Alliance for Youth (SHRAY).

A few months later, he co-chaired the Mayor's Regional Youth Celebration Summit, an event that drew 400 young people to help determine the needs of local youth, and then he helped plan and host another local summit to identify government and corporate resources that could create more opportunities for young people. Scott had to learn about government processes, attend countless meetings, solicit donations, work on logistics and perform many other tasks. When the events were over, the mayors of several cities in the Hampton Roads area and SHRAY had a plan of action to serve 35,000 local youth by the year 2000.

Sachs said he has learned that "we need to connect with our youth, my peers, more. We need to make sure they have opportunities to participate in planning and in programs affecting them, and we need to give hope that we will listen to concerns and will respect each other's ideas."

"Scott and Tyrell are great example of young people in this country who care about their communities and are taking the initiative to help make better places to live," said Prudential Chairman Art Ryan. "Their spirit and accomplishments fill us not only with pride, but also with hope and optimism for the future of our neighborhoods, our cities and our nation."

"It's a real privilege for me to be able to personally congratulate the 1999 Prudential Spirit of Community honorees," said Johnson, who delivered the keynote address at the awards ceremony. "As you all know, it is extremely important to give back to our communities, as I have done and continue to do. These young volunteers are setting a tremendous example. They're all champions in my book."

Nearly 20,000 youth volunteers submitted applications to the 1999 awards program through schools, Girl Scout councils and county 4-H organizations last fall. The top middle-level and high school applicants in each state were announced in February. All of these 104 State Honorees are in Washington this week for four days of special recognition events, including awards ceremonies, banquets and a Congressional reception on Capitol Hill.

GIVING BACK. Former NBA star Earvin "Magic" Johnson, left, praised Virginia's top two youth volunteers of the year, Scott Sachs from Virginia Beach, center, and Tyrell Nickens from Kilmarnock at the 1999 Prudential Spirit of Community Awards ceremonies in Washington.

65 nominated for Va. Legends Walk; names taken through Saturday

Jim Ricketts, director of Conventions and Visitor Development for Virginia Beach, last week unveiled the names of 65 Virginians who have been nominated for induction into the Virginia Legends Walk.

The free attraction will open in the heart of the Virginia Beach resort area in July and feature great Virginians, past and present, who made significant contributions to the nation and the world.

"In just three weeks, there have been hundreds of nominations received online," said Ricketts. "Nominations have been made from 19 states across America and from five countries in Europe including Britain, Netherlands, Portugal, Sweden and France."

Currently, the top 10 Virginians, in terms of their number of nominations thus far, are:

- Patsy Cline.
- Thomas Jefferson.
- Robert E. Lee.
- Gene Vincent.
- George Washington.
- Ella Fitzgerald.
- Arthur Ashe.
- T.J. "Stonewall" Jackson.
- Steve Case.
- Bruce Hornsby.

Doug Garland, area vice president for Sprint PCS in Virginia and the Carolinas, the sponsor of the Virginia Legends Walk, noted that nominations close on May 15 and explained the process by which anyone can make nominations to Virginia Legends Walk.

Nominations are being accepted in person at the Sprint PCS stores in Virginia Beach, by mail to Virginia Legends Walk, c/o Sprint PCS, 2901 S. Lynnhaven Rd., Suite 100, Virginia Beach, VA 23452, by calling 1-800-333-6397, or electronically at enter@va-legends.com, and at the Virginia Legends internet site at http://www.va-legends.com.

To qualify, the candidate a) must have been born in Virginia, b) if not born a Virginian, had to have made significant achievements while living in Virginia, and c) achievements must have had national or global impact.

Once the nomination period has ended, a network of more than 600 highly respected statewide judges will decide which 24 nominees will be the first to enter Virginia Legends Walk when it opens in July.

Red Crosses join forces for Kosovo Relief Fund

What do you get when you team up with six American Red Cross Chapter, a major grocery store chain and an awarding-winning television station? Nearly $33,000 for the American Red Cross-Kosovo Relief Fund.

The Tidewater Chapter, Portsmouth/West Chesapeake Chapter, Suffolk Chapter, Hampton Roads Chapter, Colonial Virginia Chapter and York/Poquoson Chapter worked with Farm Fresh stores and ABC affiliate WVEC-TV based in Norfolk to raise money for Kosovo refugees — and they did it all in just 13 hours. The fundraiser was called "13 Hours for Kosovo."

The event took place on April 28. More than 100 Red Cross volunteers all pulled together in just days notice and manned specially marked collection jugs at all area Farm Fresh stores, Rack 'n' Sack stores and Gene Walters stores. The volunteers also manned a phone bank at WVEC-TV from 5 to 11 p.m.

"Our Red Cross volunteers really came to the rescue in this time of need. Some of our volunteers just had one day of notice," says Carrie Basso, public relations coordinator for the Tidewater Chapter. "And the fact that our region was able to raise nearly $33,000 is just incredible. We are so thankful for all the donations that came in."

To be exact, $32,956.91 was raised during "13 Hours for Kosovo." The collection jugs totaled $20,145.91. The phone bank collected $11,811. And Farm Fresh made a donation of $1,000.

"The American Red Cross could not have done this without WVEC-TV, Farm Fresh, our dedicated volunteers and of course, the community," says Basso. "The money raised will go to a tremendous need."

All American Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary donations of time and money from the American people. To help the victims in Kosovo, call 446-7743. Contributions to the Kosovo Relief Fund may also be sent to your local American Red Cross Chapter at 611 West Brambleton Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23510 or 700 London Street, Portsmouth, Virginia 23704.

HELPING KOSOVO. Participating in 13 Hours for Kosovo, from left, are Red Cross volunteer Oriana Gjyzeli, WVEC-TV's Regina Mobley, Red Cross volunteer Gjergj Dollani and Tidewater Chapter Public Relations Coordinator Carrie Basso. The volunteers are from Albania and gave their time to raise money for the Kosovo Relief Fund at a Virginia Beach Farm Fresh.

Kid Safety event set

As part of a national effort to raise awareness of child safety issues, Hall Honda is holding Child Safety Day on Saturday, May 22. The community event will be held at the dealership, 3516 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Child Safety Day highlights will include a free "KidCare" booklet with a standardized photo of the child and space to record all vital information about the child. "KidCare," developed by the Polaroid Corp., documents the photo, name age and vital statistics to be used in the event that the child is reported missing or abducted.

"The safety of children of all ages should be the foremost concern of every adult," says Keith Dennis, general manager of Hall Honda

Stevens band salutes Sinatra

A "Salute to Sinatra" will be presented by the Eric Stevens Band on Friday, May 21. The event is being sponsored by the Newport News Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism.

Singing-pianist Stevens, a Virginia Beach resident, will narrate Sinatra's life with songs from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by two sets of dance music by his band, at Denbigh/Lee Hall Senior Center, 15460 Warwick Blvd., Newport News.

Tickets, which include light refreshments, are $5 in advance, or $7 at the door. Any Newport News Senior Center can provide tickets, or call 591-4850 or 886-7907.

Stevens sang the National Anthem for President Ronald Reagan. He played solo piano for Govs. Doug Wilder and Jim Gilmore. The band played twice for Sen. Chuck Robb.

He has performed in nightclubs from Germany to New England to Miami Beach. He played on the hit record, "The Preacherman." On national television he was interviewed 3 times by Merv Griffin, and made 10 acting appearances on "Another Life."

When Stevens opened for Bill Cosby at a New York City nightclub, *Show Business Magazine* said he had "a belting style and a charming quality." Movie star Ilona Massey said he had "so much feeling and a mature feel for lyrics." His singing has also been praised by songwriters Bill Conti ("Rocky"), Erskin Hawkins ("Tuxedo Junction") and Morth Nevins ("Twilight Time").

Eric Stevens and the In Crowd

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Photos by Bob Ruegsegger

REMEMBERING THE FIRST LANDING. History buffs gathered recently to commemorate the memory of those colonists who established the first permanent English settlement in the new world at Jamestown. But before making it there, they made their "first landing" at Cape Henry. Attending a ceremony honoring the occasion, from left, were: Dr. G. William Whitehurst, former 2nd District congressman; Mrs. George H. Bryen, honorary vice president of the National Society Daughters of the American Colonists; Roy Allan Dudley, president of The Order of Cape Henry; and Mrs. Charles A. Featherston, Virginia Society state regent of the Daughters of the American Colonists.

1607 Order commemorates bravery of early colonists

By Bob Ruegsegger
Correspondent

When members of the Virginia Company of London first set foot on the Virginia coast in April of 1607, they named the place Cape Henry in honor of King James' eldest son.

Although the name persists until this day, not a single trace of that initial contact survives. Nearly four centuries of sea, storm and sand have eradicated any vestiges of that first landing.

There are, to be sure, markers and monuments that stand in silent tribute to that portentous event, but the silent homage they offer is not sufficient as far as members of The Order of Cape Henry 1607 are concerned.

Every year since 1920, members of the order and their guests have faithfully commemorated that initial step toward a permanent English settlement in the New World. This year the memorial tribute was held on April 25.

This year, the 392nd anniversary of that historic event was extra special because Seashore State Park was to be officially renamed First Landing State Park on Monday, April 26.

According to Roy Allan Dudley, president of The Order of Cape Henry, the idea to rename the state park originated with past president Alex Grice and the late Kit Larsen, who was editor of *The Virginian-Pilot*. Larsen wrote an editorial advocating the change to "get the ball rolling."

"For a number of years, the idea languished," Dudley noted.

"After Joe Elton was appointed by Gov. Allen to be the director of state parks, we went up (to Richmond) and made the proposal," said Dudley. "And he jumped on the idea, thinking it was excellent.

"Within a matter of weeks, he made a decision to have the name changed," Dudley recalled.

"It took several years to work it through the system, but tomorrow will be the day when the name finally changes for good," smiled Dudley, obviously pleased.

"Here we have a park that has been preserved so that you could essentially see exactly what the first colonists saw the day they first set foot in America," Dudley said.

Members of The Order of Cape Henry gathered at the Fort Story Club in Virginia Beach for a luncheon address — "Jamestown: Prelude to a Golden Age" by author and local historian Alf J. Mapp Jr.

"Our focus is on Cape Henry and the Cape Henry heritage," said Mapp. "You can't discuss the great creativity of America's founding without dealing with what happened at Cape Henry.

"At the beginning, we have the curtain rising on this very coast, where you'll be celebrating today in solemn observance," Mapp observed.

"The curtain rising on what was to be one of the most creative societies in world history."

At the conclusion of Mapp's address, the group adjourned to the Cape Henry Shrine at Fort Story where a commemorative ceremony based upon the Anglican service used by those first colonists was conducted by the Rev. T.T. Markham.

During the worship service, memorial wreaths were placed at the foot of the Memorial Cross which was erected in 1935 by the Daughters of the American Colonists. Representatives from National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, Children of the American Colonists, and Children of the American Revolution, Cavalier Society presented the memorial arrangements.

Dr. George William Whitehurst, former Second District Congressman, was the guest speaker at the Memorial Cross.

"Once more, we assemble here...to honor and remember those English adventurers who struggled ashore through the surf at this place nearly four centuries ago," he began.

"Something happened when that English colony was planted in Virginia. A spirit was born of self-reliance and optimism," he said.

Dudley and the loyal members of The Order of Cape Henry have resolved that the courage and determination of those early colonists will not be forgotten.

DOING HER DUTY. Caroline Gordon serves as the national chairman of the Cape Henry Commemoration Committee.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE SALE
5741 Luck Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Gregory H. Harper and Heather R. Harper dated August 24, 1993 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3261, page 330, securing a loan which was originally $78,280.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 28, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 22, in Block D, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Wood Farm, Section Two, Kempsville Borough." Tax Map #1455-83-6801-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $7,300.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1833 Laurel Oak Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Alice Deems dated December 19, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3825, page 1826, securing a loan which was originally $149,804.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3022, page 2136, securing a loan which was originally $57,050.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 4, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 15, in Block C, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Amended Plat of Amhurst, Section 2, Bayside Borough." Tax Map #1467-49-3403.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $5,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1126 Hillock Crossing
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Jasper Williams dated July 23, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3924, page 1544, securing a loan which was originally $77,431.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 28, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 2, in Block N, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Weslyn Chase, Phase 2, Part 3, Subdivision of the property of Kempsville Lake No. 1 Partnership." Tax Map #1468-29-5060-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Michael J. Doyle, Plaintiff v.

Sherry D. Doyle, Defendant

CASE NO. CH99-920

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant upon the grounds of desertion.

It is ORDERED that SHERRY D. DOYLE appear and protect her interest, on or before June 21, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 28, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, May 25, 1999 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Pace Construction & Development Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 & AG-2 Agricultural Districts to Conditional R-15 Residential District on certain property located on the west side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 7640 feet more or less south of Elbow Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional R-15 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 15,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 41.9 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Gilliam Group Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District and A-12 Apartment District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 140 feet more or less east of Shipps Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial retail land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends the site zoned A-12 to be used as multi-family and the sites zoned B-2 to be used as commercial retail use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 9.73 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Gilliam Group Associates for a Conditional Use Permit for mini-warehouses on certain property located on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 140 feet more or less east of Shipps Lane. Said parcel contains 9.73 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL

4. An Ordinance upon Application of First Church of God of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (expansion) on the south side of Holland Road, east of S. Plaza Trail. Said parcel is located at 4141 Holland Road and contains 2.38* acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Mahmond Shehadeh - Rosemont Shell Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station (auto repair) at the northeast corner of Rosemont Road and S. Plaza Trail. Said parcel is located at 300 S, Rosemont Road and contains 31,851 square feet. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Raymond E. Chaput for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial recreational facility other than of an outdoor nature on the east side of Ferry Plantation Road, north of Honeygrove Road. Said parcel is located at 1036 Ferry Plantation Road and contains 1.696 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Tree of Life Christian Fellowship for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 574 feet north of Windsor Oak Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 4402 Princess Anne Road and contains 1.995 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Francis Asbury Methodist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition on the west side of N. Great Neck Road, south of Adam Keeling Road. Said parcel is located at 1871 N. Great Neck Road and contains 3.578 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

AMENDMENT:

9. An Ordinance to amend Section 801 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to hair care centers as a conditional use in the O-1 and O-2 Office Districts.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
705 Glenshire Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Karl C. Vester dated June 29, 1992 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3103, page 0579, securing a loan which was originally $50,600.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 4, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 142, "Plat of Lynnbrook Landing, Section 1, Bayside Borough." Tax Map #1468-52-9019.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

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Pungo preps for a 'berry' sweet festival

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Flanagan is a second generation festival honoree. His mother, Alice, once served as witch.

David followed in his father's steps upon graduation from Princess Anne High School, farming the land that has been in his family for 90 years. Though he raises grains, his farm is best known — world reknowned, in fact — for its Princess Anne turkeys and sweet potatoes.

He was the 1995 Man of the Year in Agriculture. He is vice-chairman of the city's Agricultural Advisory Committee, vice-chairman of the Virginia Beach Farm Bureau and a board member of Southern State Coop.

For the past 12 years, Flanagan hvolunteered his time as a 4-H leader with the Virginia Beach 4-H Livestock Club. When not farming, he attends Charity United Methodist Church where he is a member of the church's Administrative Council and a trustee.

He and wife Susan Brown Flanagan have two children — son Roy and daughter Amy.

"It's an honor to be the mayor of Pungo," Flanagan smiled between bites of strawberry. "I've be around a long time and looking forward to having a good time — as long as they don't put me to too much work!"

As honorary mayor, he will attend all festival functions, ride in the parade and serve as a goodwill ambassador.

Susan Flanagan is doubly honored as Pungo witch and first lady.

She was born and raised in Oceana, old Princess Anne County, and a 1958 graduate of Princess Anne High School. She attended Longwood College and earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1962.

After college, Susan moved back to Princess Anne County, where she taught for six years at John B. Dey Elementary School before moving to Baltimore County, Md. to teach for three years.

Now she's a local again, having served on the Virginia Beach School Board from 1983-85. She is now a teacher at Charity United Methodist Church Preschool, where she also serves on the Adminstrative Council and Worship Committee.

She is the Christian Personhood chairman for the United Methodist Women and has served as a 4-H volunteer leader for 12 years.

Chief Wall will lead the grand parade kicking off Saturday, May 23 at 11 a.m. at the Coast Guard Station.

His career in law enforcement began as a first lieutenant in the Military Police in 1959. In 1964, after serving as a patrolman and later as a sergeant, he left the Passaic (N.J.) Township Police Department to become chief of the Washington (N.J. Township Police Department until 1971.

From there Wall acted as staff consultant for the International Association of Chiefs of Police. In 1974, he became chief of the Rockville, Md. force, where he served until May 1979. His career took him to the chief's post in Morgantown, W.Va and, ultimately, chief of police in Virginia Beach in October 1991.

Wall is president of the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police and was appointed to the Commission on Youth Task Force.

"I wasn't lucky enough to be born here, but I was smart enough to stay here!" Wall said after being named parade grand marshall.

What's in store for 1999 Pungo Strawberry Festival-goers?

According to Davenport, "It's going to be the biggest and best Strawberry Festival yet!"

New is the 4-H Livestock Show, marking 50 years of 4-H. Billed by Davenport as "the perfect marriage of city and country," the animal extravaganzana begins Thursday, May 27 with a weigh-in and livestock grading. It runs through Sunday, May 31 with a lamb costume class.

Also new is the Pungo Strawberry Festival Jumper Show, a horse competition taking place at Back Bay Farms.

Scheduled for May 22 at 8:30 a.m., this pre-festival event will include classes for children, beginners, pony jumpers and even novices. Each class costs $9 with a $45 fee for the Mini Prix.

For more information about the event, call Jennifer Long or Michelle Sturtz, 721-4400.

Other festival events:

■ Kicking off events on Friday, May 14 is the third spring consecutive Pungo Strawberry Festival Golf Tournament. Usually a sell-out, competitors will meet at Redwing Lake Golf Course. Cost is $40 per person for four-person Florida best ball and includes green fees, cart rentals, prizes, awards and refreshments. For more information call Shannon Cox, 471-5884.

■ The festival gets into full swing Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m. and runs through 7 p.m. Sunday.

On Saturday morning the sounds of music and marching feet will be heard across strawberry fields as the annual parade winds through downtown at 11 a.m. More than 80 units are expected to participate.

■ Continuous live entertainment will be offered on three stages each day of the festival with something for everyone.

The headliner is national country recording artist Keith Harling, who performs Sunday, May 30 at 4 p.m.

■ The military minded will be on hand with their big guns and other artillery as all branches of the armed services strut their stuff throughout festival weekend. Tykes might enjoy the Marines' chin-up challenge or crawling around on naval amphibious equipment.

■ Visitors can relive the age of chivalry when knights and ancient kingdoms come to life through re-enactments by the Tidewater Medievalists and the Virginia Medieval Arts Association.

See the clothing, arts and crafts, and traditional weapons used 1,000 years ago by both nobles and peasants. Combat demonstrations will take place each day.

■ Adding to the mix of good times at the 16th annual Pungo Strawberry Festival, there will be vendors galore offering everything from tasty fare to arts and crafts, and interactive exhibits.

For more information about the weekend; call the festival officer, 721-6001, or check out the web page:www/pinn.net/pungo_strawberry_festival.

Photo by Victoria Hecht

BERRY NICE. Roowdolf Charles created the winning Pungo Strawberry Festival poster with the theme "Sweet 16 and Sun Kiss."

Council adopts budgets; tech funding opposed by Spore

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Nancy Parker dissenting, the intention of council is to continue providing the additional funds until $12 million has been appropriated by the city to the special Instructional Technology Special Revenue fund also created by the resolution.

The fund will be prefunded by the school division's allocation of $3.5 million of available fiscal 99 year-end fund balance and will annually provide $2 million annually to the fund.

Originally, the city's share was to be paid from revenues from a $6 per line annual phone fee. This revenue source was lost, however, when City Council reversed itself and killed the phone fee.

Councilmen Louis R. Jones and W.W. Harrison Jr., who had worked with the School Board to come up with a proposal for the technology program, insisted that the city's share come from city funds and were therefore opposed to using lottery fund, which are considered school funds anyway, to fund the city's share.

They also were opposed to spending any of the school system's anticipated additional revenues to make up the $1.5 million.

Council members also did not like other features of various plans presented by the staff — putting the school modernization program back on its original eight-year schedule rather than moving it to seven years with the additional lottery funds, or delaying or eliminating other capital improvement program projects such as the Lynnhaven Boat Ramp, the Bayside Library, the community color program, celebrate 2000, the Bayside Police Precinct and the Sandbridge Fire Station replacement.

Also a number of operation budget eliminations or reductions were eliminated.

As a result, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr. came out with a substitute proposal which would have used funds from the unallocated city fund balance and the unallocated school fund balance as well as a reduction in various projects and the elimination of the Ferrell Parkway Phase VI participation agreement with a private developer.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley submitted a proposal at the work session Tuesday which was revised at the suggestion of Harrison and Jones. Henley had proposed using the city's year end balance as a source for paying the city's share. However, during a discussion at a work session that preceded the formal session, Jones said that the city has a standing policy that year end funds be spent on non-recurring items.

He said he believed it was an unreliable source while the real estate tax was a reliable source. He suggested dedicated a portion of the real estate tax to the technology program.

Harrison said he could support the Henley plan but also considered the year end balance an unreliable source and suggested using that only the first year and switching to the real estate tax to furnish the allocation for the ensuing years. He said that three-fourths of a penny would furnish the needed $1.5 million.

That's the plan that was adopted. As a result the real estate tax contribution to the revenue sharing plan would be increased from 53.13 percent to 53.71 percent. Harrison conceded the plan would have implications, that the city each year might have to cut something out of its budget.

Henley said that this was a "tough way to go because we've got to do something different." She said that if the city had a new funding source, such as the phone tax or the lottery, there would be no problem but otherwise "we've got to look at what we've got."

E. Dean Block, director of management said that the $1.5 million is more money than the anticipated increase in the revenue stream for a number of items. That amount would cover increases for the library, economic development, emergency medical services and the fire department. He said that the amount would vary from department to department.

Block also asked council how it would respond to the next request or need or a new mandate for the schools handed down from the state. He said that the city would be setting a precedent as it might in zoning cases.

Harrison said that council will have to take some pain.

In light of the lost revenue on the city side, Block asked that council be particularly cautious in adding new capital projects because of the corresponding increase in operating costs.

Spore said that he could not recommend the plan to council. He said the council would be taking away the ability of the city to raise revenues. He said that the city will need a million dollars a year to keep up with the infrastructure.

"You're digging yourself a hole and creating several problems for next year." He asked council to at least explore the pre-funding plan proposed by the staff.

Spore's plan would not change the council/School Board revenue sharing plan.

Henley said that council may have to cut out existing programs "If we're going to have more and more rezonings."

Spore said that council in effect was mandating the reduction in the operating budget next year "when we haven't even started talking about it."

Spore had suggested up front financing of the entire $12 million city share of the technology program by cutting back or delaying some city programs.

In an initial consensus taking at the workshop, four council members supported Spore's recommendation — Oberndorf, Linwood Branch III, Harrison and Reba McClanan who said she wanted a little more time to think about it.

But by the end of the discussion, the consensus was in favor of the revised Henley proposal. What made Henley's plan attractive was that the capital budget programs would remain in tact.

Oberndorf said that council hired Spore on his financial expertise. After the mixed consensus on the plans, she pointed out that council needs eight votes to approve the bonds for the capital program.

The staff concern is that even if the city pursues its capital program, it will not have enough money to operate the facilities.

Parker said that staff had concerns about operating costs and "they have forewarned us."

Oberndorf added, "this is going to be a very precarious road."

Branch also said he is concerned about an anticipated $1.7 million loss on the food tax.

The approved operating budget represents the city manager's proposed 1999-2000 operating budget as originally present to council on March 30 less the telephone right-of-way fee which was repealed by council on April 13. Among budget related ordinances approved were:

■ An amendment eliminating a sunset provision that would have reduced the E-911 tax because of new capital expenditures to upgrade the communication system and the likelihood of continuing expenditures.

■ An amendment increase in inspection fees.

■ An amendment increasing for boarding animals from $6 to $10.

■ An amendment increasing fees for subdivision review.

Council also adopted the fiscal year 1999-2000 to fiscal year 2004-2005 capital improvement program and appropriated $165,527,677 for the first year program.

In connection with the capital program, council also:

■ Adopted an ordinance authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds of $56.7 million.

■ Adopted an ordinance authorizing the issuance of water and sewer system revenue bonds of $9,513,500.

■ Adopted an ordinance appropriating $1.9 million from the 1998-99 school operating fund reversion for the student data management system.

■ Adopted resolutions for the Great Neck Road interchange improvements; Laskin Road-Phase II; Princess Anne Road/Kempsville Road intersection improvements and Salem Road-Phase II.

Honors and Awards

Windsor Oaks Elementary School's 1998-1999 Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Award winner is Lisa Langston. The Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Award program recognizes outstanding first-year elementary and secondary school teachers.

-Melanie Reeves, daughter of James and Wanda Reeves of Virginia Beach, received the Elisabeth Scranton History Award at Catawba College's 1999 Awards Convocation in Omwake-Dearborn Chapel.

The award is presented to the student who has attained the highest academic average during his or her senior year and who represents the ideals of liberal scholarship in the area of history.

Two Kempsville Meadows Elementary School alumni have been selected to receive $500 scholarships from the school's PTA. Christina M. Flagg of Tallwood High School and Devin Wais of Kempsville High School will be recognized at the May 17 PTA meeting at 7 p.m.

Each year, the PTA recognizes deserving Kempsville Meadows Elementary alumni by awarding a $500 scholarship to help them continue their education.

City View Park opens

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people can enjoy it for many years to come."

"I always travel with brochures so people will see what a fine place Virginia Beach is. It is not an image but reality. It's another great Virginia Beach day, and now we have something for us and something we can share with our Chesapeake neighbors."

Hensley thanked the many people who assisted in making City View Park a reality.

"Without the help we received in this construction, the park would not be here," she said. "This is great work that has been accomplished. The event we had required a lot of work from the planning committee. It takes a lot of people to pull together something like this."

Walston spoke about projections for the future of the park.

"There is a much grander future planned for City View Park," she said. "The park will grow through the years and mature. Eventually it will become three times the height of Mt. Trashmore. In the planning stage, we referred to it as Trashmore Two. We felt a fitting name needed to be added, so we sponsored a contest. City View was selected and it's a very appropriate name."

The winner of the contest, Tossie Shaw, was not present. However, her husband, Art, was recognized.

After the ceremony, Parks and Recreation Committee Chair Dan Brockwell said, "It was good event and exactly what we hoped for. People will enjoy this park. This is a major addition to the city."

City View Park includes athlete fields, picnic areas and a playground. It's expected to be an active landfill by 2015.

Upcoming Events

Salem Road Grace Brethren hosts revival

Spring Revival will be held at Salem Road Grace Brethren Church, 1725 Salem Rd., nightly at 7 p.m. May 17-22. Evangelist Randy Smith from Tennessee will be the featured speaker.

There will be special music nightly. London Bridge Echo Choir will sing on Friday, May 21. Dr. Brad Burns from Tennessee will bring special music on Saturday, May 22.

Call 473-3505 for more details.

Bridge demonstration

A demonstration of contract bridge will be presented by members of the American Contract Bridge League at the Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd., in the auditorium lobby, on Sunday, May 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. Books and materials will also be on display in the library.

IMS dance set

The Independence Middle School Optimist Club is sponsoring the last dance of the year for eighth graders. Dress is semi-formal. The dance will begin at 7 p.m. on May 18 and end at 9 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets go on sale Tuesday, May 18 during eighth grade lunches for $3 each. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Call the school at 460-7400 for further details.

Spring carnival

Windsor Oaks will hold its spring carnival on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school. There will be games, food, contests, face painting, dunk tank and a variety of items for sale. There will also be an auction at 1 p.m.

For additional information contact Maureen Atkinson, 431-4031.

Bayside reunion

Bayside High School's Class of '69 will hold their 30th reunion Aug. 27-29 at the Virginia Beach Resort and Conference Center on Shore Drive. For further information contact Dee Durkee Hamlet, 464-4508 or dhamlet@pilot.infi.net; Charlie Queen, maryqueen@hotmail.com; or Sue Keller Miller, smiller@whro.com.

PTA Discovery Fair

The Kempsville Meadows Elementary PTA will host a Scholastic Discovery Fair May 17-24. The event will also be open on Saturday, May 22. A picnic lunch will be available for $1 and include a hot dog, chips and drink. This fair will provide funds for field trips during the 1999-2000 school year.

School skate party

The Red Mill Elementary School PTA is hosting a skating party at the Strawbridge Skating Center on Sunday, June 6 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

College financial aid workshop set

College Financial Services will host free college financial aid workshops on Tuesday, May 18 at the Clarion Hotel, 4453 Bonney Road, Virginia Beach. The workshop will start promptly at 7 p.m.

The workshop will focus on helping students and their families maximize their financial aid and provide them with options available to pay for college without going broke.

To register call, 498-9765.

UDC will meet

Pickett-Buchanan Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 11 a.m. on May 20 at Cypress Point Country Club, 5343 Club Head Rd. in Virginia Beach. For information and reservations call, 489-8340.

Awards banquets

The Independence Academic Awards will be presented at the last PTA meeting on June 7 at 7 p.m.

The Independence Sports Banquet will be held on June 10 at 7 p.m. in the Independence Cafeteria. Call the school, 460-7500, for more information.

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Sharks tryouts

The Making A Difference Foundation, in partnership with the Hampton Roads Sharks Football Club, is holding tryouts for the Sharks 1999 season, which will be played at the new Virginia Beach Sportsplex. The first home game is July 24. Tryouts will be held at Virginia Wesleyan College on May 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Sharks are a community-based team that do more than 100 community service activities monthly in conjunction with the Making A Difference Foundation. Youth from the programs of the foundation will be at the tryouts to meet and get autographs from the players. For information call, 495-5009.

Summer learning

Looking for new summer activities? The Adult Learning Center, 4160 Virginia Beach Blvd., is offering new special interest, GED, pre-GED and ESL classes for the summer. The 1999 summer catalogue can be found at the center, area libraries, recreation centers and Barnes and Noble bookstores.

Youth fundraiser

Do some spring cleaning! Instead of throwing away what you don't want, help Virginia Beach youth by selling it at the flea market at Owl Creek Municipal Tennis Center on Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sign up for a 14-by-16-foot with a registration fee of $10. Half the fee will go to the Youth Grant Fund, which helps disadvantaged young people in the community.

The reservation deadline is May 29. For more information call 437-4858.

Learning skills

The Kempsville Area Library, 832 Kempsville Rd., will offer a program on Monday, May 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. to help parents prepare their preschoolers for science and math. Presented by Pat Sears, early childhood coordinator with the Virginia Beach City Public Schools and the Kempsville Area Library, participants will receive activity cards which will suggest ideas for using books in helping young children develop the science process skills of observing, comparing, classifying, measuring, communicating and predicting. For adults only. Call 495-1016 to register by May 23. Participation is limited to 30, and there is no fee.

Tri-Kids '99

Come to Tri-Kids '99 on Sunday, June 6 at Great Neck Recreation Center for a youth triathlon for children aged 7-to 15. This program promotes physical fitness and gives area kids the opportunity to experience the diversity of a triathlon. Children will bike, run and then swim, all within the immediate area of the recreation center.

Check in time is 8 a.m. on June 6. The registration deadline is May 28. Registration forms are available at all recreation centers and the participation fee is $15 per child. Each participant will receive a T-shirt. For more information call, 471-5884.

Civil War weekend

Don't miss the excitement of a full weekend of Civil War activity this Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the historic Lynnhaven House, 4405 Wishart Rd. The event is hosted by the 20th South Carolina Volunteer Regiment. Joy Hakim, noted local author of "The History of US," a popular American history series, will be available to autograph her books.

Troops will demonstrate camp life, drill and perform mock battles, conduct a firing demonstration of a small field cannon and bayonet drills by the Marines. The 12th Virginia Infantry Medical Unit will have CS Medical surgical tent facility and demonstrate battle medical care.

Admission is ages 5 to 11, $1, 12-17 $1.50, 18 and over $3.50, children under 5 free. The fee includes a tour of the Lynnhaven House by costumed guides.

Meet the horses

"Meet the Horses on the Beat" on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Taylor Farms, 2599 Dam Neck Rd. in Virginia Beach. This fundraising event, hosted by the Friends of the Virginia Beach Mounted Patrol, promises to be a fun-filled day with plenty to see and do. Demonstrations will be performed by the Virginia Beach Mounted Patrol along with pony rides, face painting, petting zoo and fun park, a bake sale and much more. Admission to the event is free with a pay per item barbecue lunch offered.

All proceeds benefit the Virginia Beach Mounted Patrol. For more information call Beach-Line, 427-3580, ext. 279.

City welcomes AAA headquarters

Relocating from Norfolk to Beach

By Margaret Windley
Correspondent

Groundbreaking was held last week for new headquarters of the American Automobile Association (AAA) of Tidewater at 5366 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Construction is due to begin in mid-June and completion is set for next spring. The building will host the regional organization's administrative staff and provide the regular services of any branch office.

The new headquarters should have special meaning to city residents. The regional automobile organization, which was begun in 1913 in Norfolk to improve the inadequate pre-World War I roads, has never before had its headquarters in the resort city.

"This is the fifth headquarters," said retired AAA director Lonnie Timmons, "and it's the first time they have had their headquarters in Virginia Beach."

Carol Ormond, president and CEO, noted that the new building will be a

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Photo by Margaret Windley

DIGGING IN. AAA of Tidewater is relocating its corporate offices from Norfolk to Virginia Beach. A groundbreaking ceremony was held last week to commemorate the move.

Photo by Victoria Hecht

UNDER THE HOOD. Det. Gary's Nelson's work with the Auto Theft Squad earned him the Top Cop award for 1999.

Heisted vehicles keep 'Top Cop' on the job

Det. Nelson is known as 'Mr. Auto Squad'

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

If a thief were to creep into a museum and heist a $250,000 bauble, it would make headlines.

What if automobiles totaling that amount were to disappear from streets, driveways and parking lots each month in one city?

It probably wouldn't even get a mention in the crime beat section.

Luckily, there are folks working quietly behind the scenes in the Virginia Beach Police Department Auto Theft Squad to recover roughly 80 percent of those missing vehicles.

One of those individuals is Det. Gary Nelson, a 26-year veteran of the force affectionately known by colleagues as "Mr. Auto Squad."

The investigator was recently named the department's 1999 "Top Cop," an award presented annually by the Rock Church to honor exemplary service in law enforcement.

Since joining the force more than two decades ago, Nelson has investigated more than 5,000 auto thefts — and that's not counting others with which he assisted.

"It seems like yesterday sometimes when I think about it, but it's been a while," the Kellam High graduate said.

A "Navy brat" who settled here in 1959, Nelson has called Virginia Beach home except for time spent in the Air Force. Though he was supposed to study computers in the service, "I ended up in the security police instead."

That was Nelson's first taste of public safety.

After four years ("real 'tough' duty in Hawaii — somebody had to do it," he chuckled), Nelson came home to Virginia Beach and worked in the grocery business.

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Kids' ingenious invention captures prize

Local third graders place second in national inventors' competition

By Patrick Evans-Hylton
Correspondent

It's every parent's nightmare — a child drinks liquid from an unmarked container. What is in the bottle: Is it harmless or life-threatening? Should the paramedics be called?

If some third graders at Cape Henry Collegiate have their way, distinguishing harmful from harmless liquids will be just as easy as a click of the Poison-O-Meter.

Never heard of a Poison-O-Meter? Well, although you may not find it on drugstore shelves for the next two decades or so, it's already won a prize and brought some outstanding attention to four students at the Virginia Beach school.

Marjorie Cornell, Addie Law, Jordan Law and Carter Williams have been selected as second-place finalists in the 1999 Toshiba/National Science Teachers Association ExploraVision Awards, the world's largest K-12 science competition.

This is the fourth year Cape Henry Collegiate has participated in the event, and although they have won regionally before, this is the first year they have advanced to the finals. They are the only team in the state to receive the honor.

Competing against nearly 13,000 students in the United States and Canada, the four received the honor for their Poison-O-Meter entry, a device envisioned for the future that, when inserted into liquids, would identify potentially toxic substances. The device would also alert the nearest hospital if it detects a poison.

"I was really excited when I heard we won," said Marjorie. "I just couldn't believe it. I wanted to call my mom right away." Those were similar sentiments echoed by the other children.

"I was like, in a state of shock," Carter added. "I had been hoping, and hoping, but when it happened, it didn't seem real."

According to third-grade science teacher Janet Holden, the process began in October when students were divided into teams, and each team began research for their own special invention.

"There were some great ideas — a poison ivy detector, a police camera officers would wear on their shoulder to film suspects, and a device to test hearing in the home," said Holden. "Nationally, we knew there were some great inventions too, and I tried to tell all the students not to be disappointed if they didn't win. Of course, we were ecstatic about the outcome."

She also said one thing that was special about the way Cape Henry Collegiate participates is that every student is afforded the chance to come up with an idea. Other schools handpick children with science-aptitude.

"This is a great way to kick off the school year for everyone," she said. "It meets all the national science standards, gets them involved in research, and helps with their writing skills."

Holden said the caliber of work done from children who have just finished the second grade is outstanding. "They look up information and put it in reports. They must be organized, and it must make sense. I am very proud of them."

Some of that research lead Marjorie and her team to the conclusion a Poison-O-Meter was necessary. "We looked in books and on the Internet and saw how many people died of poisoning each year," she said. "It was a lot, and we thought a device like this would help save people's lives."

In January came news the four-person team won regionally for their Poison-O-Meter, and an "infomercial" was filmed for the final rounds.

"Everyone in the school has really rallied around these four," Holden added. "There was healthy competition between the teams here at the beginning, but now everyone is really excited for these students. It's a wonderful thing to see."

The winners, their parents, and Holden will fly to Washington D.C. for a special awards ceremony June 3 - 6. Each will be honored with a $5,000 U. S. Savings Bond, meet with Senator John Warner, present their projects at a special Science Showcase at the National Press Club, and tour the nation's capital.

"I can't wait to go to Washington," said Jordan. "It's going to be so cool to see the other inventions, and to meet with a real senator."

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Photo by Patrick Evans-Hylton

BUDDING ROCKET SCIENTISTS. Third graders at Cape Henry Collegiate School took second place in the 1999 Toshiba/National Science Teachers Association ExploraVision contest. Pictured, from left, are teacher Janet Holden and students Carter Williams, Jordan Law, Marjorie Cornell and Addie Law.

Commentary

MAY IS NATIONAL WETLANDS MONTH

Nature's filter

During May the mid-Atlantic office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) hopes to increase public awareness of how valuable our nation's wetlands are to all Americans.

Wetlands is the collective term for marshes, swamps, bogs and similar areas that often develop between open water and dry land. These wet areas can be found in every state in the U.S. and in much of Hampton Roads. Wetlands are among the most biologically-productive natural ecosystems in the world, and can be compared to tropical rain forests and coral reefs in the diversity of species they support.

"The diversity of wetlands types allow them to flourish in a variety of urban and rural settings. During May, our wetlands come alive, increasing their diversity and productivity in support of the nation's ecosystems," says Richard V. Pepino, chief of the Office of Environmental Programs in EPA's Philadelphia office.

In the past, wetlands were often regarded as wastelands — sources of mosquitoes, flies, and unpleasant odors. Many people felt that wetlands were places to be avoided, or better yet, eliminated. Largely because of this negative view, and growing development, more than half of America's original wetlands have been destroyed.

An increased understanding of ecological processes has changed attitudes toward wetlands. Scientists have discovered that wetlands are, in fact, vulnerable natural resources, providing many important benefits to people and their environment.

Wetlands help improve water quality, reduce flood and storm damage, provide important fish and wildlife habitat, and support fishing activities. Like natural filters, wetlands remove acid mine drainage and other toxic materials. In addition, wetlands are sources of recreation, providing opportunities for popular activities such as hiking, fishing and boating.

The health of our wetlands depends on how we treat them. EPA's regional office has made a commitment to enhancing wetlands protection by enforcing national standards and by encouraging and enabling others to act effectively in wetlands protection and restoration. Through education and cooperation, businesses and private citizens can help conserve and enhance these valuable resources.

"We encourage you to learn more about these national treasures and to visit one during wetlands month," says Pepino.

To learn more on the importance of wetlands, call the national wetlands hotline at 1-800-832-7828 or visit the EPA wetlands website at http://www.epa.gov/owow/wetlands.

USE YOUR HEAD

Think safety on the water

The temperatures are soaring, the sky is blue and the breezes are pleasant.

Boating enthusiasts will be hitting the water.

The Coast Guard is reminding recreational boaters to use caution this season.

While spring air temperatures are often 85 degrees and higher in Hampton Roads, the water temperature still remains dangerously cold with 50-degree readings near the Chesapeake Bay-Bridge Tunnel.

Boaters who plan to enjoy this weather should use their life jackets, ensure that radios are working properly, have a signaling device on board and a pilot who will not be consuming alcohol.

Recreational boaters are also reminded to file a float plan to let loved ones know their planned courses, arrival times and return times.

Spring is a great season for boating, but do it safely. Your life is at stake. — V.E.H.

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Letters to the editor

Open your hearts, homes to foster children

Editor:

I was recently crowned Miss Hampton Roads and have chosen to focus my service toward promoting positive child foster care in our communities. I am excited to have the opportunity to educate and challenge individuals and families to become part of positive outcomes for children in foster care.

In Chesapeake, we have nearly 200 children in need of quality foster care. These are children who for the most part are invisible to the community. Imagine the long-term impact on those children who are never placed in a loving and caring home.

My family had the opportunity to foster three children. The commitment and challenge were big, but so was the reward. As a result, I have grown as an individual and I know that for one year each of these children felt the love and stability of our home. I known as individuals and as a community we can work together to make the dreams of these children a reality.

There is always the need for good foster homes, but there are many other ways to influence a child's life such as: the Big Brother Big Sister Organization, academic tutoring, building a local resource bank for needed items, business discounts for clothing and supplies, recreation passes, music lessons, day care services, job opportunities for teens and the list goes on.

The possibilities of serving these children is only as limited as the time we choose to make available to them. Schedules are busy and calenders full. Many things can wait, but the child cannot.

I hope more members in the community will take this month to ask themselves what gift they can bet share with a child in foster care.

Bonnie Bennion
Miss Hampton Roads 1999

Judge Kushner acted wisely

Perspectives

By Eileen Huey, columnist

Unlike too many courthouses in America, a judge presides in Chesapeake Juvenile Court who still has good old-fashioned common sense. While our hearts go out to the Oscar Smith High School teacher who was so seriously injured when an out-of-control 14-year-old student punched her in the face, we must allow our justifiable outrage to rule our heads.

The long-range goal of juvenile justice is, first and foremost, a societal one. If we can intervene early enough in the lives of troubled youth to avoid their becoming hardened criminals (one who would pose an even graver threat to society as a young adult), our first priority must be to do so.

It is important to remember that lack of rehabilitation has dire consequences for the community-at-large, and especially so when we are talking about the young. As we are learning the hard way these days, there is nothing more dangerous than a young person who has become so alienated from society that the normal mores no longer exert any restraint on aggressive behavior.

Judge Bruce Kushner correctly surmised the best chance to rehabilitate this young first-offender was to sentence him to intensive counseling, the close scrutiny of the court through a lengthy probation period and 500 hours of community service to continually remind him of his personal responsibility to redress the wrong he did.

There is nothing "light" about this sentence in terms of how much and for how long the community expects of this young man in order to avoid the consequences of incarceration. But that is just the point, the critics say. Why not incarcerate him in the first place to insure that he learns his lesson?

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Because he is 14 years old, that's why. The minute you institutionalize a child, your chance for successful rehabilitation diminishes drastically. That is just a fact of life. Another very tragic fact of life is that the record of effective mental health services being provided in our juvenile detention centers is abysmal.

But even more damaging is the level of abuse far too many young teens experience at the hands of older, more violent inmates in these centers. Nothing is more certain to foster anti-social attitudes and inner rage than an abusive environment, whether at home or within the society-at-large.

Violence begets violence, and yet we close our eyes (and our pocketbooks) to the failure of our juvenile detention centers to meet their most important role as effective rehabilitation centers for our troubled youth. Instead, we go merrily along buying into the mistaken belief that the more we rely on "get tough" police power to discipline our young, the safer we will be. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I am at a loss to understand why so many of our educators are oblivious to Judge Kushner's societal duty to maximize the chance to successfully turn this obviously very troubled 14-year-old around before it is too late to do so.

Even more disturbing is what appears to be our teachers' willingness to give up so quickly on one so young. Of course, there is no guarantee that the youngster will take advantage of the intensive counseling to which he will be subjected, but that does not mean that it is still not right to try.

Like everyone else these days, I have been reflecting on my own experiences in high school, given the spotlight thrown upon that environment in the wake of the Columbine massacre. I can still remember 5-foot-1, 105-pound Miss Mann, my ninth grade homeroom teacher, who could cower her 6-foot, 160-pound 15 year olds (who were just killing time until they could quit school) with just a glance.

In fact, I can't remember a single instance in which the police were called to either my junior or senior high school to solve a behavioral problem, and it goes without saying that some out-of-control youths lashed out with their fists at teachers and other authority figures, even in the good old days. Keeping students in line was the role of the principals and, if need be, the school superintendent himself.

Why was it that in those "good old days" of the 1960s (when everyone says we "coddled" criminals and teens alike) there was so much less youth violence? Could it be that our "get tough law-and-order" policies are themselves breeding alienation, anti-social attitudes and "get tough" kids?

Who knows, but whatever the cause for this national epidemic of violence, it is clear that any free society that needs to rely upon its police force to keep its youth in line is failing miserably every measure of civilized order.

The 'Jesse/Bill Story': And so the saga continues

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

Jesse Jackson is finding out the hard way that Bill Clinton is no friend of his.

I know they pray together when Bill gets in trouble with his women, and he also counsels Chelsea and Hillary from time to time. But Jackson ripped his pants with the Clinton crowd when he took the show away from them when he went to Belgrade and made a deal with Slobodan Milosevic to free the three American prisoners.

In bringing the boys home it made Clinton, Madeline Albright, Sandy Berger, Al Gore and the rest of Clinton's brilliant staff look like a bunch of amateurs.

I am puzzled that they would be upset with their boy, Jesse. Did they want to leave the prisoners there until they could come up with something that would make Slick Willie and Al Gore look good? This is the way Clinton has always operated. He doesn't care about anyone but himself. Those prisoners could have rotted in jail until he could use them.

Jackson broke all the rules, but he did bring the boys home. We now learn that Jackson was very concerned that he was not met at Ramstein Air Base in Germany by some high ranking U.S. officials. To top that off, they fed him cold cuts when he and his contingent of religious leaders expected hot meals. Clinton and his gang have been sucking up to the Rev. Jackson hoping he won't decide to run for the Democratic nomination or do anything that would hurt Al Gore's chance.

You can say what you please about old Jesse, but he is quick to recognize an insult when he sees one — and this was an insult. "Cold cuts, indeed!"

Jackson has a habit of appointing himself an ambassador freelancing U.S. policy and visiting with the enemy during war time. Harry Truman would have put him in jail or worse for such an offense, which is called giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

Recent presidents have seemed afraid to intentionally offend Jackson for fear he would turn African-Americans against them. That has always been the hammer he has held over their heads. But there are a lot of African-Americans who do not like him. They have finally come to realize that he uses them for his own agendas.

It's going to be interesting to see if Jackson will continue to be cozy with the Clintons after the way he was treated on his return from Belgrade. NATO gave orders to continue heavy bombing of Belgrade in spite of the fact that Jackson was there. They done you wrong, Jesse.

Welcome to the real world.

We're 'Married With Children'

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

Riding down the interstate the other day, a license plate caught my fancy that made me stop and reflect.

It read "MRDWCDN," which translates to "Married With Children." Of course, it was a big "family mobile" — the kind you purchase to haul around not one kid, but a whole passel.

It got me to reflecting on the changes in our lives since Evan and I became "married with children." (Or is it "married with child?")

The most obvious change is that now we're parents and must act accordingly, i.e. be responsible and set good examples. No more free spending, no more lazing days away, no more cursing. Of course, we should also eat more healthily and get rid of the junk food in the house.

But that's on the surface. All adults are expected to act...well, more adult...once they have kids.

Being married with children, however, requires a new mindset. It means new ways of doing things and altered attitudes.

Take, for instance, how long it takes to get somewhere. Going to work in the morning is a good example.

In the pre-baby days, Evan and I had a set time we each got up in the morning. He could shower, dress and be out the door in 10 minutes. Me? An hour (that means shower, makeup, picking an outfit, drying hair and packing lunch).

We used alarm clocks, each with our own on a separate nightstand.

These days we rely on our "human alarm clock," Mitch, to wake us up. The first alarm, a small fret or whimper from the nursery, is usually around 6 a.m. One of us trudges out of bed to pat Mitch on the back and stick his pacifier back in his mouth, giving us another 30 minutes or so before the "snooze alarm goes off."

The most obvious change is that now we're parents and must act accordingly, i.e. be responsible and set good examples. No more free spending, no more lazing days away, no more cursing.

Once the "snooze" has sounded, that's it for the day. Our clock is up and ready for breakfast, a diaper change and a little entertainment. Evan usually brings me Mitch to feed in bed, then we cuddle a while, play and I dress him for the day.

Afterward, Mom still has to get ready. I hop in the shower, pray the baby snoozes or plays peacefully in his crib, then bring him back in the bedroom with me as I put on makeup and clothes.

Before we head out the door for work and the babysitter's, I still have to pack his diaper bag for the day, feed the pets, pack my lunch and attend to 50 million other little details.

So much for an hour getting ready in the a.m. Now I know why it's called the morning rush.

The way Evan and I eat, sleep and travel has also changed.

We don't eat dinner until after the baby has been fed and goes to sleep. That's also when we attend to our chores and try to catch a little together time. Sleep gets pushed to the backburner until these matters are attended to.

And nights are looked at as "my night" and "your night" — whomever's turn it is to comfort Mitch should he wake in the middle of the night. Lately, it has been a lot since he started teething. Each of us relishes our "off" night.

Traveling is another matter. Packing for a trip is just one obstacle. For being so small, babies require lots of stuff — portable cribs, strollers, toys, their own special food, diapers, baby bath tubs, etc...

Once you're on the road, you can't let baby sleep too much or he won't sleep that night. Try to keep a baby awake in a car on a four-hour trip. It's not easy.

Though we are now married with children, I think being parents has helped us to become better people. As I've said on other occasions, we know what our priorities are now (family). We don't sweat the small stuff. We strive to budget time better. We work to stretch a buck.

We know that our most important job is raising a happy, healthy, well-adjusted little boy. And I think we're doing a pretty good job of it.

So here we are: Married With Children. It's a pretty nice situation, albeit different.

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DARE Parent Program: Teach kids to say no, resist the pressures

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

This is the last column in a three-part series listing some of the things taught in the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program seminars held recently sponsored by the Virginia Beach Police Department, the Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office and the Virginia Beach Public Schools to help parents teach their children how to resist substance abuse.

The session four topic is youth pressure/resistance skills. This session introduces the risk factors for substance abuse in early adolescents and introduces parents to basic drug identification, availability and effective information. (Adapted from Growing Up Drug-Free, Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, Chicago Tribune, March 8, 1990.)

■ Skill 1, Teach your child to value individuality - During a teachable moment, tell your child what you think makes him or her a special and unique person. Talk about people the child loves and ask what makes these people special. Ask what your child likes about his or her own individuality, and add any nice characteristics that your child might leave out.

■ Skill 2, Explore the meaning of "friendship" with your child - Ask your child to make a list of "what a friend is" and another list of "what a friend is not" While your child is working on this, make a list of your own. Make a game of seeing how many of the same characteristics you both have on your list.

■ Skill 3, Give your child the support needed to say "no" - Most parents teach their children to be polite, respectful and agreeable. While these are good traits in most situations, they do not necessarily prepare children to stand up for themselves. Children may need parental "permission" to say "no" to peer pressure. Tell your child that there are certain times one must insist on respect and to stand up for what he believes. These times include when peers push alcohol or other drugs at the child.

■ Skill 4, Know the facts about teen drinking - There are certain situations that encourages pre-teens to drink. For example, one reason children use alcohol is that they spend more time by themselves, and alcohol is easy to find in many homes. You can help your child avoid a sticky situation by making a rule that your child will not play at friends' home when the parents are not there, nor will your child attend unchaperoned parties.

■ Skill 5, Use peer pressure - Many communities have found that peer pressure can also be a positive force. Some school systems and youth groups, for instance, sponsor "peer programs" where children support each other's positive values. You may wish to inquire about such a program at your child's school.

■ Skill 6, Activities - Provide or find alternative activities to keep your children involved in positive activities. There are many resistance skills "Ways To Say No":

■ Saying "No thanks?": "Would you like a drink?" - "No thanks."n Giving a reason or excuse: "Would you like a beer?" - "No thanks, I don't like the taste."

■ Repeated refusal, or keep saying no (broken record): "Would you like a hit?" - No thanks." "Come on!" - "No thanks." "Just try it!" - "No thanks."

■ Walking away: "I have some cigarettes. Do you want one?" Say no and walk away while saying it.

■ Changing the subject: "Let's some some marijuana." - "No, let's try a new video instead."

■ Avoid the situation: If you know the places where people often use drugs, stay away from those places. If you pass them on the way home, go another way.

■ Cold shoulder: "Hey! Do you want to smoke?" Just ignore the person.

■ Strength in numbers: Hang around with non-users, especially where drug use is expected.

Session five focuses on violence prevention strategies and conflict resolution. This session introduced sources of violence, gang indicators and prevention strategies which relate to homes, neighborhoods, schools and communities:

■ Teach a child effective personal problem-solving and conflict meditation/resolution skills.

■ Recognize indicators of gangs and groups likely to become involved in violence.

■ Give a child messages of love and support.

■ Make values clear, particularly the value of a human life.

■ Provide for positive role models inside and outside the family.

■ Know and become involved in your child's school, friends and activities.

■ Discuss ideas about personal safety such as not dressing or behaving in a manner which would provoke conflict.

■ Explain the differences between the real world and the entertainment world.

■ Eliminate availability of weapons.

■ Research other violence prevention strategies.

Session six, the final session, focuses on a panel discussion.

The seminars ended with members of the community, who are involved with prevention, serving on a panel to discuss the current local trends in alcohol and drug use.

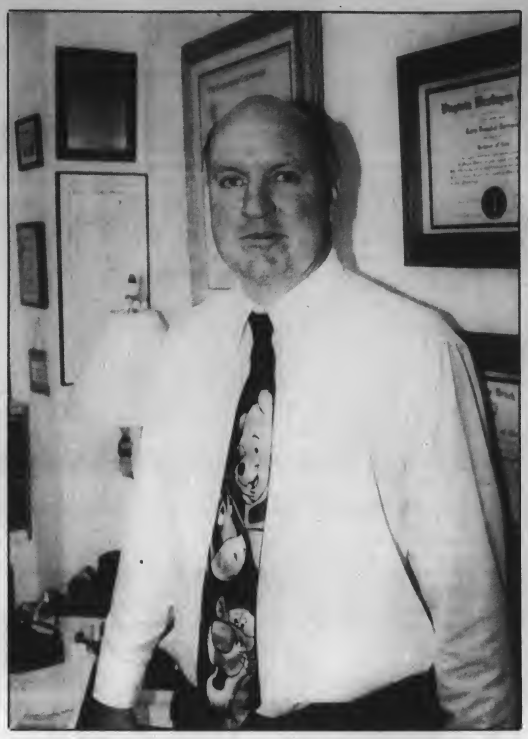
If and when these seminars are given again, it will be well worth anyone's time and effort to attended these classes. For additional information, contact the Crime Prevention Office, 563-1006, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

James A. Jenkins, master police officer and school resources officer-DARE Unit, contributed to this column.

Up close and personal

Robin Davenport: Berry, berry busy

By Victoria Hecht
Editor



It's spring and Robin Davenport's fancy turns to...strawberries.

To be exact, he's thinking about next weekend's Pungo Strawberry Festival — the 16th annual version paying homage to the sweetest, juiciest crop that southern Virginia Beach and Chesapeake have to offer.

Principal of Creeds Elementary School in the rural corner of the city, Davenport is flying solo for the first time as festival chairman. Last year he vice-chaired under Jake Jacocks, who this year is taking a less-demanding role as the vice-chair.

A native of Blackwater whose home nearly straddles the Chesapeake/Virginia Beach line, Davenport has been involved with the celebration since its inception.

"As long as it's been around," he reminisced.

The Kellam graduate is as homegrown as the strawberries that made Pungo famous. A member of the Creeds Ruritan Club and president of the Ruritan National Foundation, he has worked for years to make his community a better place. He views chairing the strawberry fest as another way to give back.

"This is definitely a job in itself," said Davenport, who fits Ruritan obligations, 308 students and festival meetings into his hectic schedule. "The good part is that I've got such wonderful volunteers who all know what they're responsible for. Jake has made sure from previous years that these people are trained and are training new people as they come onboard. It's a very smooth operation based all on volunteers."

As chairman, Davenport oversees the basic 12- to 15-person festival board, which breaks down into another 40 or so committees. Thousands of man hours go into pulling off the family festival, traditionally held Memorial Day weekend.

As soon as one festival ends, volunteers are in the office the next day assessing and making plans for the following year. There are millions of details which must be attended to — everything from ice to golf carts to livestock.

"We have to worry about health permits, permits for tents, permits for closing down the road. You name it, we have to take care of it and stay on top of everything," said Davenport.

"The Pungo community itself is truly outstanding because they help us solve the problems and are willing to work with us. They know it's good for their community and all of us. Everybody is proud of the southern end, so we like to show ourselves off every once in a while."

Funds from the festival are returned back to the community for scholarships, rescue squads, public service clubs and other organizations.

With the strawberry festival just a week away, Davenport's days are understandably crazy. Last week there was SOL testing, plus Creeds Elementary breaks ground Monday for a new school.

"I have to budget my time wisely. I spend long hours at work, but my schoolwork — my job — always comes first," he said. "Again, my thanks go to all the volunteers at the festival, who make that job easy for me."

A graduate of Virginia Wesleyan College, Davenport is concluding his first year as principal of Creeds Elementary, which he served as assistant principal for two years prior.

But he's known the brick school longer than that. It's the same building where he went to school as a child, only then Bessie Bell was principal.

"And today I've got her desk — her desk! It's the same one she had back in those days. And the office is the same," he marveled.

"When I came here the first year and I was upstairs in one of the classrooms observing, my mind went back to those days. I could picture my own teachers standing up at the old slate board and doing their work. I had to tell myself, "Wake up! This is the 1990s, not the late '50s and early '60s!"

Davenport certainly is awake about one thing — the weather forecasts for this year's strawberry festival. After last year's downpour-drenched weekend, "Rain is a nasty word for us. That word is banned from our vocabulary. That's why our theme this year is 'Sweet 16 and Sun Kiss,'" he emphasized.

Name: Robin D. Davenport.

What brought you to this area: I was born in the southern end (Blackwater) of Virginia Beach.

Hometown: Virginia Beach.

Age: 47.

Nickname: "Teach." I was and still am a proud teacher! Also known as "The Duke" — and that has a long story to it.

Occupation: I am the principal of Creeds Elementary, the best school in the city.

Marital Status: Single.

Children: There have been so many that I can't remember all their names. Right now, I have 308 terrific children in my life.

Favorite movies: I love space movies, especially the "Star Wars" series.

Magazines I read regularly: I read *Kappan*, an education magazine, and *Newsweek*.

Favorite authors: I don't have any particular author, but I try to read all sorts of books.

Favorite night out on the town: I like going out with my close friends and just being myself.

Favorite restaurants: I love to eat, so I like the Beach Pub, Seacrest in Pungo, Pungo Pizza, Monks in Creeds and my mom's home cooking. She was a cook for Creeds Elementary School.

Favorite meal and beverage: I love a good, juicy steak with a baked potato and a big, cold iced tea.

What most people don't know about me: I can be tough when necessary.

Best thing about myself: I try to listen to all sides and that sometimes gets me into trouble.

Worst habit: My worst habit is biting my nails — even my great school nurse has not been able to help me.

Hobbies: I love working in flowers, going to the beach and just having a good time with good friends.

Ideal vacation: The ideal vacation would be taking my closest friend to the islands for a relaxing time away from the phone, e-mail and fax machines.

Pet peeves: People not using their best judgment to make decisions and being a negative person.

First job: Working for the Highway Department of the City of Virginia Beach.

Least liked job: Digging out sewer lines for the city.

Favorite sports team: There is only one football team, the Washington Redskins. The Norfolk Tides are good, but Atlanta Braves are the best.

Favorite musicians: I like Garth Brooks, Barbra Streisand, Reba McEntyre and Cher. I guess I like all types of music.

Most embarrassing moment: In high school I had to give a speech and was rushing to cut out a picture from a magazine. I didn't pay attention to what the picture was. When I got up to tell about it..well, let's say it was unique and leave it at that!

How I would like to be remembered: "Mr. D gave to all those around him."

If I received $1 million: $500,000 would go to my mother, who has put up with me; $100,000 to my school; and $400,000 would go to charities, especially the Ruritan National Foundation.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would tell the parents of our country that they must take control of their child's life. They must set the example for the children and they must be there for the child. The child cannot grow up alone!

CSB seeks feedback on its performance

The Virginia Beach Community Services Board invites the public to comment on its proposed FY2000 State Performance Contract, through which state funding is made available for public mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse services.

As required by state law, the contract will be available for review for 30 days, from Friday, May 21 through Monday, June 21. The board will consider the contract at its June 24 meeting, and the contract is proposed to be on the City Council's agenda on June 29.

Summaries of the document can be obtained by calling 437-5760. A draft of the entire performance contract may be viewed these locations:

■ Community Services Board - Administrative Offices, Pembroke Six, Suite 208, 437-5760.

■ Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd., 431-3001.

■ Virginia Beach Clerk's Office, Municipal Center - Building 1, Room 281, 427-4303.

■ Virginia Beach Public Information Office, Municipal Center - Building 22, 427-4111.

Written comments should be provided by June 21 to Terry S. Jenkins, Ph.D., Virginia Beach Community Services Board, Pembroke Six, Suite 208, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.

There will also be opportunities for public comment at each of the CSB's June disability committee meetings at the following dates, locations and times: Mental Retardation Committee, June 8, 5:30 p.m., Pembroke 6, Suite 431; Mental Health Committee, June 9, 4 p.m., Pembroke 6, Suite 431; and Substance Abuse Committee, June 10, 4 p.m., Pembroke 6, Suite 415.

Virginia Beach UMC sets free concerts

The youth choirs of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church will present a free concert on Sunday, May 23 at 6 p.m., at the church, 19th Street and Pacific Avenue. More than 100 youth will combine their singing, dancing and dramatic skills to present "Get on Board with the Story Telling Man." The choirs are under the direction of Charlotte Brandt, Meg Wolford and Deborah Carr. A nursery will be provided. Call 428-7727 for further information.

'Book' a summer trip around the world

Pack your bags, grab your passport and prepare for adventures in faraway lands as you book a trip around the world with your local library.

One June 14, registration for the Virginia Beach Public Library's Annual Summer Reading Club begins. Children and teens can explore other cultures, hear diverse tales and travel back in time or into the future through fascinating books and programs at the library.

"Read Around the World: Book A Trip is the theme and kids of all ages are eligible to join and explore our multi-cultural world. There is even a separate program for teens.

Participants spend the summer reading, winning prizes, attending free programs, creating exciting crafts and listening to special story-times. In addition, activity sheets are featured each week and participants receive passes to area attractions. If a reader completes the program, he or she may select one free book as well as receive a certificate of completion.

The Summer Reading Club winds down with a big bang as the Virginia Beach Public Library System joins forces with the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation to present Kim and Jimbo Cary's Rhythms 'Round the World at the 24th annual Princess Anne Park Arts and Craft Festival.

This program begins at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 1. It is guaranteed fun. Those who attend will get an introduction to instruments and hear music from Ireland, France, the Middle East and West Africa. Participation is encouraged as children join in by playing the instruments, clapping, singing and dancing.

Also, the Virginia Beach Bookmobile will be at the Princess Anne Park Arts and Craft Festival Saturday, July 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Don't forget to stop by the bookmobile for a tour or just to hear a story told by a member of the library staff. The festival which runs from July 31 to Aug. 1 will also feature live bands, food, artisans selling their wares and crafts for children.

Each year the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library and area businesses provide support for the Summer Reading Club. Last year hundreds of children and teens registered and this year we are expecting just as many.

The program ends Aug. 7.

Beach kickboxer Bush hanging up his gloves

At 36, veteran fighter is calling it quits to run club

By Matthew Shanley
Correspondent

Three days after going for his sixth world kickboxing title, Curtis Bush could still feel the pain of the defeat.

The Virginia Beach man who won world kickboxing championships in four different weight divisions came up short Friday in Lowell, Mass., losing a unanimous decision to hometown product Tom "The Terminator" Kimber.

Kimber, the top-ranked contender in the International Kickboxing Federation super middleweight division and ranked 10th in the world, landed a kick to Bush's kidney in the seventh round, and the top-ranked Bush wasn't the same after that.

Monday the injury still bothered him, but Bush remained content knowing that he ended his illustrious kickboxing career with a 42-9-2 record and four world kickboxing titles: light middleweight (1990); middleweight (1990); welterweight (1991) and super welterweight (1995). He showed his versatility by also capturing two boxing crowns during that time — the U.S Boxing Association junior middleweight (1994) and middleweight (1997) world championships.

"That's it," said Bush, who dedicated his final fight to his wife, Bette Bolwar Bush.

"I wanted that big belt. I hit him with a couple of good shots. I tried to finish him off, but I just couldn't do it."

Bush said before the bout that he planned to retire at age 36.

That's the same age that kickboxing legend Bill "Superfoot" Wallace, one of Bush's idols, left the sport. The middleweight world champion retired in June 1980 with a perfect 36-0 record.

But the rigors of running a business, the Curtis Bush Karate Club at 314B Constitution Dr., helped Bush make the decision to hand up the gloves. He works six days a week at the 120-student school.

Injuries also played a role.

Opponents broke Bush's nose six times, cracked several ribs, damaged both eardrums and broke his left hand in addition to inflicting numerous cuts and bruises.

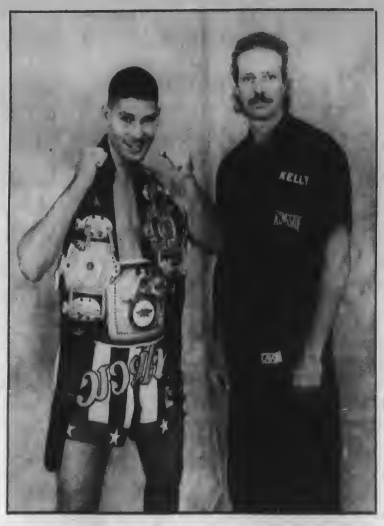
"It gets in your blood, but you've got to realize you can't do it forever," said Bush. "Twenty years of getting my brain scrambled is enough. It's time to move on to other things.

"You can't win them all," he said. "The nice thing is, I've won the big ones."

Bush started karate at age 13, kick boxing three years later, and competed in his first kick boxing match in 1980. He graduated from Princess Anne High School in 1980 and earned an associate's degree in business management from Tidewater Community College.

Kickboxing was never far from his thoughts.

"I remember in high school, kids were saying, 'What college are you going to?' All I wanted to be was a fighter," he said. "All day long, I'd think about it. I'd dream about it. It engulfed my life."



HIS LAST FIGHT? Curtis Bush of Virginia Beach poses with three of the championship belts he has won in boxing and kickboxing. Bush lost a unanimous decision to Tom Kimber in the International Kickboxing Federation's super middleweight world championship Friday night in Lowell, Mass. Bush is pictured with second cornerman and long-time friend George Kelly of Chesapeake. Bush now plans to retire.

Bush's long-time friend George Kelly helped guide Bush's career. The Chesapeake man sparred with Bush and also served as number two in command at ringside come fight time for the past 18 years.

"He had a lot of hard grueling fights," said Kelly. "You can only go so long like that. You may be there mentally, but physically, your body starts to wear out."

For a long time, it was Bush's sparring partners who took a beating. Norfolk's Robert Dickason sparred with the 6-foot, 163-pound Bush intermittently for seven years, getting his nose broken twice in the process. He described the men who got into the ring with Bush as "human punching bags."

"I learned to block with my face real well," said Dickason, who earned his black belt under Bush's tutelage when he wasn't being pummeled. "He has a stiff jab. It has a lot of snap to it. And his left hand is blinding."

Dickason said he and Bush and remained friends despite the vicious beatings they gave each other inside the ring.

"It's weird," Dickason said. "It's the only sport where you knock the hell out of someone and they get up and say thanks."

That tenacity is part of the reason why David Miller of Chesapeake decided to get involved in Bush's career in 1983. Bush wanted to increase his hand speed, so he decided to hone his boxing skills.

Miller didn't know what to make of the gangly young man at first glance.

"When you see him on the street, he's wearing glasses, and he looks like he belongs in the library," Miller said. "He used to tell me that he looks at the opponent as an object that he was trying to knock down, and that if he was successful in knocking him down, he would be the first to go over and help him up.

"He's a bit of a paradox," he said.

The good guy-bad guy persona shows itself in Bush's volunteer work with the Virginia Beach Police Department's DARE program teaching youths about the dangers of drugs.

And again in a low-budget B movie that Bush funded, produced and starred in called "The Dark Angel: Pyscho Kickboxer." The movie has been distributed on video in the United States, Germany, Japan, Brazil and Thailand.

"It's kind of like 'Death Wish' and 'Batman' mixed together — low budget but with a high blood content," he said.

Bush is already working on pre-production for his next film and glad that kickboxing gave him the chance to do what he's doing now.

He's traveled to England, Holland, Switzerland, Ireland, Corsica, the Cayman Islands and the Bahamas thanks to the sport of kickboxing.

"Visiting those countries and experiencing different cultures — it's a beautiful thing," Bush said. "For me, life is a big adventure — see what happens."

Hit the trail for Dolphin Run '99 to benefit VMSM

Calling all running enthusiastics and ocean lovers! Become a person in motion for the ocean!

The Virginia Marine Science Museum is now accepting applications for Dolphin Run '99, the first-ever museum benefit 10K run and one mile fun walk. Taking place on Saturday, Oct. 9 (rain or shine), the race will occur at Camp Pendleton, adjacent to museum grounds and the walk will take place along the museum's nature trail.

Registration will be begin at 7 a.m. at the museum's Owls Creek Marsh Pavilion, followed by the [illegible] at 9:30 a.m. and walk at 9 a.m.

Serious and non-serious runners as well as plain ol' marine enthusiasts are encouraged to participate in Dolphin Run '99. Baby joggers are also welcome in both the run and walk. Call 437-6042 for more information or an application.

The annual event was created to benefit the Virginia Marine Science Museum Stranding Program. Every year, hundreds of marine mammals and sea turtles strand on Virginia shores. The museum's program not only helps to rescue and rehabilitate these animals, but, ultimately, preserve their existence through public education.

The 10K Run will [illegible] Camp Pendleton grounds adjacent to the museum. The One-Mile Fun Walk will take place on the museum's nature trail. Parking will be available at both museum buildings. Overflow parking will be located at Ocean Breeze Fun Park adjacent to the museum's Owls Creek Marsh Pavilion.

The 10K run will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Camp Pendleton. Runners are responsible for getting to and from Camp Pendleton. The course will take runners through the base, with a short leg on Birdneck Road. The One Mile Fun Walk will begin at 9 a.m. at the museum's

Registration will begin at 7 a.m. the morning of the event at the museum's Owls Creek Marsh Pavilion. 10K pre-registration is $15 ($18 race day) and includes a T-shirt. The one-mile fun walk registration fee is $5 and does not include a T-shirt. Additional T-shirts may be purchased for $10. No refunds, exchanges or transfers. Pre-registration must be postmarked by Friday, Oct. 1. All participants must read and sign a race and walk day waiver.

Lifetime achiever honored

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf received the Lifetime Achievement Award by The VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads Council, the first such honor presented by the organization. Oberndorf was recognized for her volunteer work which began in 1966 with service as a member of the Virginia Beach Public Library Board. She helped found the city's Volunteer Council, led a delegation to Philadelphia for the historic Presidents' Summit on America's Future. She helped plan a Youth Celebration Summit which involved 500 youths, followed by the Mayors Summit on Youth. Oberndorf, center, is pictured with City Manager Jim Spore, left, and Don Hippie of the Virginia Beach Public Works Division.

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'Mr. Auto Squad' is on the job as Top Cop '99

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"I was going into assistant manager training for Be-Lo supermarkets, but it really wasn't moving fast enough for me," he said. "Then the opportunity came up to go into the police department."

At the time the department was enforcing height and weight restrictions. Though his stature was just fine, Nelson's weight came up short.

"I was approximately 125 to 130 pounds, so I started out as a dispatcher for a year and a half. Finally, they lowered the weight restrictions and I reapplied."

Nelson was hired as an officer in 1974, serving on Uniform Patrol.

"After about six or seven years of fighting the oceanfront, I was getting to the point where I was so burned out that I couldn't stand going to work. It was a task," Nelson admitted. "I needed a change. I tried for the [Detective' Bureau and made it."

He's been there ever since.

In 1980, Nelson started on general assignment 'to catch all different types of offenses, then went into hit-and-run when it was part of the Detective Bureau."

Joining Auto Theft in 1983, Nelson discovered that's where his talents were.

"I found a home," he said. "It's what I enjoyed doing."

Nelson estimates that in terms of monetary loss, auto theft is the most expensive crime in the city.

"On average, if you have 50 vehicles stolen in a month and they're worth $5,000, that's a $250,000 loss right off the bat," he said.

"That's a low figure for a month. But cars can be worth $12,000 or $15,000, or even $1,000 or $2,000. The amount of loss each month is staggering. It's enough to keep seven of us busy, plus a sergeant."

The good new, though, is "we're real effective in getting back most of the cars — 75 to 80 percent."

Of course, not all are still in good condition.

"Some are the way they left them. Sometimes we'll have people say it's better than when it left. In most cases, though, it's recovered with some damage, something missing or wrecked — usually some type of loss associated with having the car stolen. It's an expensive crime."

> **"Sometimes we get these calls with people asking, 'Why would someone steal my '89 Chevette?'"**
>
> Det. Gary Nelson

In his 26 years on the force, Nelson can practically say he's seen it all.

"Anything can be stolen," he mused. "Sometimes we get these calls with people asking, 'Why would someone steal my '89 Chevette with all the other cars out there?' The fact is people will steal anything."

About two years ago one case Nelson worked brought him brief fame.

In court to pursue auto theft charges against an individual, the case was continued. Nelson followed the individual to the courthouse parking lot to see what vehicle he was getting into. It turned out to be a Volvo station wagon with New York tags.

"And it was stolen!" he quipped.

"Every case has a story to it."

He remembered the time a local businessman reported his vehicle stolen and noted there were two guns and $10,000 in the trunk at the time.

"You question things like that. But when we recovered the car, there wasn't $10,000 in it — there was $11,500 and the guns," Nelson said.

The thieves hadn't even known.

The job isn't without its aggravations.

Nelson said some people complain when their car isn't found fast enough, often when they inadvertently contributed to the theft by leaving keys in the ignition or the doors unlocked.

Nelson contends that's just inviting crime. His advice?

"Don't keep keys in the car. Keep it locked at all times. Use some kind of visible theft deterrent. Don't leave valuables in the vehicle. Anything you don't want to give away to someone, don't leave in the car," he said.

Nelson added, "Common sense is the best deterrent to crime."

His contributions to auto theft prevention and recovery are known nationwide.

In 1988, in cooperation with the Virginia State Police, Nelson helped establish the Hampton Roads Auto Theft Investigators Association. Nelson calls it a "great information exchange" for local investigators.

He was elected president of the Southeastern Chapter of the International Association in 1995.

Nelson also works with investigators from around the country, including federal agents and members of the National Insurance Crime Bureau. He has been instrumental in solving major cases involving gang thefts of automobiles.

He's been asked to test his investigative skills in other sections of the bureau, but Nelson is content in Auto Theft.

"I've been asked to try Homicide, but I tend to get personally involved and really wrapped up in my cases," he said.

Nelson lives just minutes from work. When he's not pulling a shift he enjoys collecting Colonial Village buildings produced by Lefton China. He estimates the collection totals 150 pieces and "I've got little displays all over my house."

Kids' invention captures nat'l. prize

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Addie is looking forward to the trip too. "It's something we've really worked for, and it's something we'll remember forever."

In addition to prizes awarded to the students, Cape Henry Collegiate will receive a television, VCR, digital camera, and laptop. Every student who participated received a certificate and calculator from Toshiba.

The experience has already lead several students to think about what they'd like to do for a living.

Carter and Addie would both like to work in the field of science, particularly with animals. Marjorie thought she'd be a good actress after seeing herself in the infomercial, which was also a source of inspiration for Jordan.

"I played a doctor in the videotape, and looked pretty good in the white jacket," he said. "Maybe that's what I'll be."

HARD AT WORK. After their invention, the Poison-O-Meter, was selected at the regional level, the Cape Henry Collegiate students had to create a video.

AAA moves

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landmark for the AAA's 315 local and 390 million national members and will change the current headquarters status of the Norfolk office at 141 W. Virginia Beach Blvd. After the new Virginia Beach Boulevard office is open, the Norfolk office will revert to branch status.

To relieve the present overburdened Virginia Beach branch office at 296 King's Grant Road, Ormond had been seeking a second AAA office in the city ever since the beginning of her tenure.

Her building committee, chaired by Mike Becker, were able to find the site for the present headquarters with the assistance of the legendary late real estate giant, Hunter Hogan. The site which boasts 11 acres and is located beside the parking lot of Haynes Furniture Company goes all the way in the back to a lake. Part of the parcel may become an upscale office park.

"This location met the three criteria: location, location, location," said Becker.

There will be a 24-hour communications center with state-of-the-art technology systems, a full service travel agency, a driver improvement classroom, and a full array of financial services including home, auto and student loans.

The projected cost of the new headquarters is estimated at $5 million. The new building will be three stories and include 54,000 square feet. A full-service branch and 24-hour communications center will be located on the first floor, and administrative and corporate offices and driver improvement classroom will be on the second floor. The third floor will be leased space for Advantis.

The new office is within a 10-mile radius of approximately 79 percent of the membership. Current office locations are operating at capacity as a result of the growth and expansion in recent years.

The architects are Tymoff and Moss. General contractor is W.M. Jordan. The engineer and construction consultant is John Fowler.

AAA's Tidewater region includes offices in Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Hampton, Williamsburg, and Chesapeake. There are 100 independent AAA clubs and 41 million members in the United States and Canada.

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6 bands play fifth Beach Music Weekend

It's back and it's bigger! The fifth annual Beach Music Weekend in Virginia Beach will take over the beach this weekend, May 21-23. Shag in the sand as Beach music favorites perform free concerts on a huge stage built in the sand at the 29th Street beach.

Don't forget about the shag contest with cash prizes hosted by famous beach dee jay, Charlie Byrd.

Three days of memorable beach music featuring shag favorites.

Friday evening, The Embers will get things started at 7 p.m. Saturday afternoon, be sure to catch Bill Deal, Ammon Tharp and the Original Rhondels at 2 p.m., followed by the magnificent Mardi Gras Band at 5:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m., Beach Music Weekend legends Chairmen of the Board will take the stage. On Sunday, May 23 The Band of Oz will put you back into the mood at 2 p.m., followed by an unforgettable performance by The Spinners at 4 p.m.

All musical performances will take place at the 29th Street Stage at the Virginia Beach Oceanfront.

The shag contest will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday night at the 24th Street Stage located off the boardwalk. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best shaggers.

No tickets are needed for this fun, free weekend. This event is sponsored by Budweiser, GTE Wireless, TJ Max, WVEC-TV 13, KOOL 95, *The Virginian-Pilot* and the city of Virginia Beach.

For more information call, 491-SUNN.

Life after basketball?

Is there a future after basketball? James Smith, the 6'7" center for Cape Henry Collegiate's Dolphins and TCIS conference star found a perfect solution – opera. Here he plays the romantic interest as Virginia Opera's Brenda Dawe sings a torch song. The musical moment was part of the opera's educational outreach and the program was entitled "Hop Hopera."

Park it and see all of Va. Beach

Why move your car from place to place, when you can visit the key attractions of Virginia Beach on a Beach Trolley?

Tidewater Regional Transit (TRT) offers Beach Trolley service all along the oceanfront area from May 21 through Sept. 26. The old-fashioned trolleys are a comfortable way to see the sights, visit museums, shop and dine without having to worry about driving and parking. Routes include Atlantic Avenue, Museum Express, North Seashore and Lynnhaven Mall. Colorful Beach Trolley signs mark pick-up locations.

Trolley tokens are 50 cents and only 25 cents for seniors and persons with disabilities. Three-day Beach Trolley passes are available, good for unlimited rides at just $3.50 and $1.75. Many participating hotels and businesses also offer discounted or free tokens to their guests. Free ride tickets are provided to those who park at city of Virginia Beach parking lots and the 9th Street parking garage.

Wet walkers wage a war on cancer

Thousands braved cool temperatures, wind and rain to take part in American Cancer Society Relay for Life events at the Little Creek Amphibious Base and Nansemond-Suffolk Academy in Suffolk.

The South Hampton Roads Relay for Life, held at Little Creek, raised $994,000 as of 3 p.m. Saturday. Event organizers expect that total to rise over $1 million next week, as participants who were not able to attend the event turn in money to the American Cancer Society's Norfolk office. The following awards were given to individuals and teams for their fund-raising efforts:

- Top Individual: Lilah Lynn of Prudential Decker Reality.
- Top Youth (under 16): Meagan Cerino.
- Top Single Team: Team "Cancervive" of the Atlantic Group.
- Top Company (with multiple teams): Sentara.

The Suffolk event, dubbed the Rockin' Relay for Life because some participants rock in rocking chairs rather than walking a track, raised $130,000.

The money raised supports the American Cancer Society's research, education and patient-service programs.

'Timeless Trash' on display at Francis Land House

Be careful what you throw away — it may end up on public display! The Francis Land House Historic Site and Gardens will open a new exhibit, "Timeless Trash," on Tuesday, May 25.

The display will feature trash from four historical periods and examine the contents and disposal methods. The exhibit is included in the museum's regular admission price and will be on display through Sept. 12.

Two sections of "Timeless Trash" include artifacts excavated archaeologically and loaned for the exhibit by the Virginia Department of Historic Resources. Trash left behind by Native Americans at Croaker Landing and colonists at Newtown show what people were discarding hundreds of years ago. Early 20th-century items uncovered during the recent construction of the Francis Land History Park will be familiar to many museum visitors.

Their disposal on the site indicates the growing need for regular trash removal during the 1800s. Modern methods of trash disposal will be highlighted through a look at the city's unique uses for its landfills and the innovative curbside recycling program.

The Francis Land House is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Call 431-4000 for more information.

Tibetan llamas visit Hampton Roads this week

Seventeen Tibetan llamas will present "A Story of Compassion and Religious Persecution: the Survival of a Tibetan Buddhist Lineage" at 7 p.m., Friday (today) in the Boyd Dining Center at Virginia Wesleyan College. This program is free and open to the public. It is presented in cooperation with The Center for the Study of Religious Freedom at Virginia Wesleyan College.

They will present "The Mystical Music and Dance of Tibet" at various locations in Hampton Roads during their stay in this area. Their performances will demonstrate the application of sacred Tibetan monastic arts for healing.

Their message is peace and nonviolence. The group was invited to this area by a local Tibetan Buddhist group, the RatnaShri Sangha Circle. For information about the RatnaShri group, call 523-5411.

For more information, call The Center, 455-3129.

Virginia Beach re-launches new and improved web site

Internet users can log onto Virginia Beach's new and improved web site, vbfun.com, and plan their beach vacations by simply clicking a button.

Just in time for the summer travel season, the Virginia Beach Department of Convention and Visitor Development re-launched the popular site, an exciting new feature of which is a convenient "trip planner" designed to help vacationers customize and compile in one easy "folder" their own personal itineraries.

"The improved site now lets visitors use vbfun.com much as they would a visitor's guide," said James B. Ricketts, director of the Virginia Beach Department of Convention and Visitor Development. "The difference, of course, is the immediacy with which they can access the information and how it can be customized to fit their travel plans."

By accessing vbfun.com, users can now compile a list of potential hotels based on individual needs, such as whether the property has an indoor pool, offers a continental breakfast or features oceanfront rooms. They can check to see how many restaurants specialize in fresh Virginia seafood, plan to be there when the city's new Tournament Players Club Golf Course opens (May 28) or time their vacation around the Virginia Marine Science Museum's dolphin-watching boat tour season (June through September). Selected information can then be "saved" into the site's "trip planner" — and output in a printer-friendly travel document.

Lions' Journey for Sight is this weekend

The 17th annual "Lions Journey for Sight" will be held Fort Story on May 22.

The events include a 5K run at 8:30 a.m. and a One Mile run at 9:15 a.m. The course will be on Fort Story. The events are hosted by Fort Story and sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Virginia District 24-D in Southeastern Virginia and the Tidewater Striders.

The "Lions Journey for Sight" is designed to provide the visually impaired an opportunity to participate with sighted athletes. Blind runners will be paired with a sighted runner (guide runner) of comparable size and speed.

For registration or additional information call Lion Dan Hurley, race director, 664-4495.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE SALE
912 Twinbrook Court
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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Kevin D. McCoy and Nicole J. McCoy dated October 30, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3675, page 1696, securing a loan which was originally $68,238.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 4, 1999 at 8:03 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Richard O. Wright and Bernetta K. Wright dated August 30, 1991 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3015, page 570, securing a loan which was originally $147,500.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 18, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 34, In Block F, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of Lynnhaven Woods, Section Five, Lynnhaven Borough." Tax Map #1497-11-0617.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $13,900.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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NP995063

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Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
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Public Notice

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

The City Council of Virginia Beach, Virginia, at its Formal Session on 8 June 1999, at 2:00 P.M., will consider the following:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 10, SECTIONS 10-1 & 10-2 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA, PERTAINING TO ELECTION PRECINCTS AND POLLING PLACES WITHIN THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA.

Bayside Elementary School, 5649 Bayside Road, the current polling place for Bayside precinct, will be replaced, effective for the 2 November 1999 election, by Diamond Springs Baptist Church, 5644 Bayside Road (across the street from Bayside Elementary School). The precinct boundaries remain unchanged and precinct maps may be viewed in the Office of the General Registrar.

This change will become effective following approval by the United States Department of Justice pursuant to the Voting Rights Act of 1965, as amended.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE
City Clerk

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Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 8, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance. Subdivision for Robert Steinhilber. Property is located on the east side of Blackwater Road north of the intersection with Indian Creek Road. Parcel is located at 5924 Blackwater Road. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Steinhilber for a Conditional Use Permit for an alternative residential development on the east side of Blackwater Road, north of the intersection with Indian Creek Road. Said parcel is located at 5924 Blackwater Road and contains 82.202 acres more or less. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Shahram Ahmadi for a Conditional Use Permit for car sales and service on the south side of Laskin Road, east of Maxey Drive. Said parcel is located at 1925 Laskin Road and contains 1.0331 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Herman Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature on certain property located on the west side of Atlantic Avenue, south of 3rd Street. Said parcel is located at 108 Atlantic Avenue and contains 1.604 acres.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of London Bridge Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition on the north side of Potters Road, west of London Bridge Road. Said parcel is located at 2460 Potters Road and contains 24.435 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Dignity Funeral Services, Inc./dba Altmeyer Funeral Homes for a Conditional Use Permit for a crematory addition on the north side of Greenwich Road, east of Newtown Road. Said parcel is located at 5792 Greenwich Road and contains 1.12 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach School Board for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower on certain property located on the east side of Mill Dam Road, south of Indian Run Drive. Said parcel is located at 1272 Mill Dam Road and contains 27.59 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

AMENDMENT:

8. An Ordinance to amend and reordain Section 104 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to violations and penalties.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 9, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Norman Construction Co. Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the north side of Baker Road beginning at a point 1300 feet more or less east of Newtown Road (GPIN #1468-40-4222). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential densities at or below 3.5 dwelling units per acre that are compatible with single-family in accordance with other Plan polices. Said parcel contains 2.696 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert G & Bridget M. Lukeman for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to R-7.5 Residential District on the west side of Hudgins Drive, south of Independence Circle (GPIN #1478-51-7460). The proposed zoning classification to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use with 7,500 square foot lots. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for commercial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4529 Hudgins Drive and contains 1.3 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Zachary Place Condos, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional A-18 Apartment District on the north side of Old Virginia Beach Road, east of Birdneck Road (GPIN #2417-68-6100, #2417-68-5247 & #2417-68-6382). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-18 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 18 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential densities at or below 3.5 dwelling units per acre that are compatible with single-family in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 956 Old Virginia Beach Road and contains 2.3 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Oceana Associates, L.L.C., a Virginia limited liability company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located at the northwest intersection of Dam Neck Road and Holland Road (GPIN #1495-04-8448, #1495-14-4830, #1495-14-5681 & #1495-14-1732). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for a variety of uses including business parks and appropriately located industrial uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 12.88 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of 3MAC Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District and R-15 Residential District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located at the southern extremity of Scotland Street beginning at a point 900 feet more or less east of Salem Road (GPINS #1474-97-7701; #1474-08-1391). The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use with 7,500 square foot lots. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 3.136 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Allsafe Self Storage for a Change of Zoning District Classification from PD-H1 Planned Development Housing to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the east side of Magic Hollow Boulevard beginning at a point 630 feet more or less south of Lynnhaven Parkway (GPIN #1496-21-7067, #1496-21-8866, #1496-21-2476). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for a variety of cohesive uses including a range of residential units, commercial, institutional and public uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 30,012.84 square feet. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Allsafe Self Storage for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the south side of Lynnhaven Parkway, 160 feet more or less east of Magic Hollow Boulevard (GPIN #1496-21-1184). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 11.5 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

8. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Allsafe Self Storage for a Conditional Use Permit for mini-warehouses and a car wash on the south side of Lynnhaven Parkway, 360 feet more or less east of Magic Hollow Boulevard (GPIN #1496-21-7067, #1496-21-8866, #1496-21-2476, #1496-21-1184). Said parcel contains 6.34 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Back Bay Christian Assembly for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (addition) on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 2900 feet more or less south of Vaughan Road (GPIN #2401-81-2439). Said parcel is located at 1196 Princess Anne Road and contains 11.6 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Stacey T. Riddle, T/A Bay Area Marine for a Conditional Use Permit for boat sales & service on Lots 8, 10, 12, Block O, Lynnhaven Beach (GPIN #1590-20-8172). Said parcel is located at 2265 W. Great Neck Road and contains 17,700 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Chesapeake Bay Academy for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school on certain property located 418.78 feet west of Baker Road beginning at a point 430 feet more or less north of Lake Edward Drive (GPIN #1468-03-2646). Said parcel contains 2 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Joynt Enterprises Inc. (Pembroke Auto Sales) for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales (expansion) at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Kellam Road (GPIN #1477-35-0086). Said parcel is located at 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 30,000 square feet more or less. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

RECONSIDERATION OF PROFFERS:

13. Application of Lee and Denise Barnes for the modification of recorded proffers for the application for a change of zoning from R-10 to Conditional B-2 for Joseph Overholt, Trustee Overholt Trust on July 1, 1997. Said property is located at 1629 Salem Road (GPIN #1475-84-2959). DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

STREET CLOSURE:

14. Application of Kuber Hospitality Corporation d/b/a El Camino Motel for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 25-foot strip of Diamond Springs Road beginning at the southeastern intersection of Diamond Springs Road and Aragon Drive and running in a southerly direction a distance of 467.33 feet. Said parcel contains 11,683.25 square feet. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 4/14/99:

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Argos Properties, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District and B-2 Community Business District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Princess Anne Road and Seaboard Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial retail land use. The Comprehensive Plan designates this site as being in the Transition Area. The Transition area use of this parcel is planned for appropriate growth opportunities, consistent with the economic vitality policies of Virginia Beach. Said parcel contains 8.9 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

16. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Robert Steinhilber & Herbert A. Culpepper. Property is located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Steinhilber & Herbert A. Culpepper for a Conditional Use Permit for an alternative residential development on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). Said parcel contains 320 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Steinhilber & Herbert A. Culpepper for a Conditional Use Permit for a community boat dock on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). Said parcel contains 320 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

19. An Ordinance to amend Section 1704 of the City Zoning Ordinance to include garages and other covered parking structures in determining the floor area of single-family dwellings, duplexes and semidetached dwellings in the R-5D (SD and R-5R (SD) Zoning Districts.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Judeo-Christian Outreach Center, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a group home on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 195.07 feet east of Seabridge Road (GPIN #2417-75-1570). Said parcel is located at 959 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 4.059 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 5/12/99:

21. An Ordinance upon Application of CH Partners, L.P., for a Conditional Use Permit for an open space promotion on certain property located on the south side of Indian River Road, east of Hillcrest Farms Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 3889 Indian River Road and contains 99.62 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

22. Application of Kopassis Construction, Inc., a Virginia Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of an unimproved portion of Mill Dam Road located at the northwest corner of Mill Dam Road and Shoveller Avenue. Said parcel contains 1,947 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of Beach Auto Group, Inc., T/A Atlantic Truck Center, for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Highway Lane. Said parcel is located at 1752 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 38,500 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

24. An Ordinance to amend Sections 236, 901, 1001, 1501, 1511 and 1521 of the City Zoning Ordinance, requiring conditional use permits for certain types of passenger vessels in the B-2, B-4, RT-1, RT-2 and RT-3 Zoning Districts and providing that commercial passenger vessels may not be moored at docks in the I-2 Industrial District except in cases of emergency or for purposes of making repairs.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of Princess House, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for housing for the aged on certain property located on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 180 feet north of Baxter Road. Said parcel contains 5.014 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

26. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Beco Building Associates, a Virginia general partnership. Property is located on the north side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less west of Seaboard Road. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

27. An Ordinance upon Application of Beco Building Associates, a Virginia general partnership, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts and R-20 Residential District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the north side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less west of Seaboard Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said property contains 101.5 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

REGULAR AGENDA:

AMENDMENT

28. An Ordinance to amend Section 6.3 of the Subdivision Regulations of the City Code (Appendix B) by deleting the requirement that a subdivision plat or map presented for recordation include the name of the Borough in which the property is located.

29. An Ordinance to amend Section 1305 of the City Zoning Ordinance to allow offices of nonprofit organizations as a conditional use permit in the Historic and Cultural District.

MODIFICATION OF CONDITIONS

30. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia for the modification of Conditions attached to the June 6, 1987 approval of the applications by Old Donation Farm Partnership for Open Space Promotion and Subdivision Variances on 32.829 acres located at the southeastern terminus of Pembroke Boulevard and now known as Old Donation Farms subdivision. The proposed modification would allow a portion of the historical Ferry Farm House to be used as an office for a non-profit organization. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

31. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia for a Conditional Use Permit for an office for a non-profit organization within the Historic and Cultural District located at 4136 Cheswick Lane (GPIN #1478-92-7014). Said parcel is known as the historic Ferry Farm House and contains 11,988.5 square feet more or less. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolutions and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4621.

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The Planning Commission Agenda is available on the City's Internet Home Page on the Thursday prior to each regularly-scheduled meeting at www.virginia-beach.va.us/cityhall/planning/Boards/pcagendas.htm

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Michael J. Doyle, Plaintiff v.

Sherry D. Doyle, Defendant

CASE NO. CH99-920

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant upon the grounds of desertion.

It is ORDERED that SHERRY D. DOYLE appear and protect her interest, on or before June 21, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 28, 1999

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Halzlip, Deputy Clerk

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4t5-28

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
705 Glenshire Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Karl C. Vester dated June 29, 1992 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3103, page 0579, securing a loan which was originally $50,600.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 4, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 142, "Plat of Lynnbrook Landing, Section 1, Bayside Borough." Tax Map #1468-52-9019.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $3,600.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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NP994949

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Substitute Trustees
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
5529 Amhurst Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Arthur E. Austin, III dated September 30, 1991 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3022, page 2136, securing a loan which was originally $57,050.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 4, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 15, in Block C, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Amended Plat of Amhurst, Section 2, Bayside Borough." Tax Map #1467-49-3403.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $5,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP994976

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Substitute Trustees
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Leesburg, Virginia 20175
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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
5741 Luck Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Gregory H. Harper and Heather R. Harper dated August 24, 1993 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3261, page 330, securing a loan which was originally $78,280.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 28, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 22, in Block D, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Wood Farm, Section Two, Kempsville Borough." Tax Map #1455-83-6801-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $7,300.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP994855

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Substitute Trustees
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Leesburg, Virginia 20175
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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1833 Laurel Oak Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Alice Deems dated December 19, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3825, page 1826, securing a loan which was originally $149,804.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 28, 1999 at 8:03 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 7, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of Hidden Oaks." Tax Map #1495-43-0455.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $14,900.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: CONV.

NP995016

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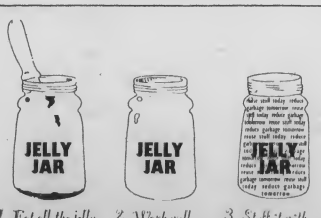

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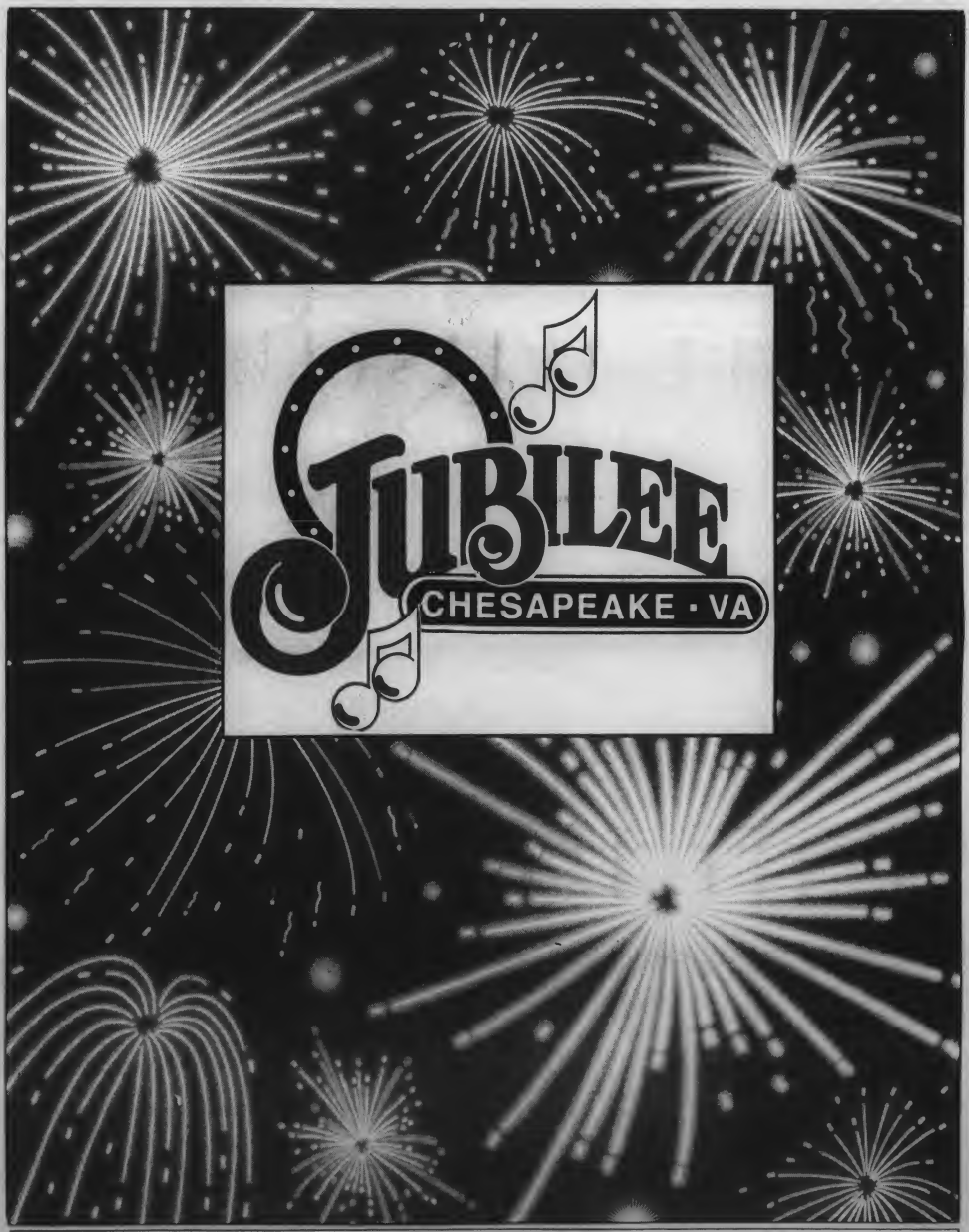

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Beatlemania Live! is much-in-demand

The year 1998 was another banner year for the much-in-demand Beatlemania Live!

The show that was originally hand-picked by the legendary Wolfman Jack to be part of his celebrity-packed oldies concert series continues to delight public and corporate audiences around the globe.

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For the group 1997 was a fantastic year featuring six sold-out concerts in Hong Kong and a command performance for the prime minister of Malaysia near Kuala Lumpur.

Some of the elite corporations who selected Beatlemania Live! for their large events were KPMG (formerly Peat Marwick), Sysco Foods, Computer Associates, Paramount-UPN-Television and Dow Pharmaceutical.

The group was also featured in sellout performances at the Isle of Capri Casino in Louisiana, one week before concerts there by Willie Nelson, Tom Jones and Air Supply. Also, Beatlemania Live! continued their outdoor concert series for the Flamingo Hotel and Casino in New Orleans where thousands of fans convinced City Council members to add the group to its largest Mardi Gras Concert of 1998.

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This show called "Endymion," was held in the sold out New Orleans Superdome and was hosted by Jerry Springer. Beatlemania Live! shared the stage and the bill with Chicago, K.C. and the Sunshine Band and Dr. John.

Beatlemania Live!

Other upcoming highlights in 1998 for Beatlemania Live! include concerts in Zurich, Switzerland, Poland, Mexico, Germany and the Virgin Islands. In addition, the group will return to the Stage West Theater in Toronto and will perform many shows in the United States including Denver, Colo., Washington, Salt Lake City and in Virginia.

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Zambelli fireworks light up sky at Chesapeake Jubilee event

The biggest celebration of the spring is finally arriving — and that means it's time to look to the skies for a breathtaking, brilliant salute to The Chesapeake Jubilee! Folks in Chesapeake will be in for a treat on May 21-22 as they celebrate the coming of the Millennium.

As darkness blankets the sky it will become the canvas for a brilliant display of color and light. Get ready to be amazed as brilliant "chrysanthemums" and "peonies" burst overhead and gigantic "weeping willows" leave trails of light in the sky.

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Zambelli Fireworks Internationale, the country's oldest and largest fireworks company, offers long-remembered experiences through an unparalleled level of skill and creativity in developing pyrotechnic displays for celebrations, conventions and other occasions.

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In addition to fireworks that light up the nighttime sky, Zambelli specializes in daytime fireworks and indoor pyrotechnics.

STARS BURSTING IN AIR. Zambelli Fireworks will light up the sky in celebration of the 17th annual Chesapeake Jubilee.

Artist Mark Wills captures music with a selective amount of emotion

Country music newcomer Mark Wills makes his recording debut, bursting onto the scene full-tilt, enthusiastic, energetic with a no-holds-barred attitude.

The release of his debut album, "Mark Wills," is literally a dream come true for the Georgia native. It's only natural that he should embrace his recording career with the same high-spirited, adrenaline-pumping ebullience that he demonstrates as a successful club singer.

The Mark Wills of today is not the Mark Wills of yesterday. He's still approaching life with a devil-may-care disposition and a winning smile. But there's a new dimension to Mark Wills. The boyish good looks remain, now balanced by a more mature sensibility of life, love and responsibility.

Not only do you understand those subtle nuances when you talk with the charismatic singer, you also hear them in his new Mercury Nashville album, "Wish You Were Here." It's chock-full of songs that reflect today's society. As Wills says, "The album has been compiled of real life. It deals with a lot of real issues."

But don't worry that the spunk and rambunctious nature of his first album have completely disappeared. There's still plenty of good times, with and high spirits on "Wish You Were Here." It's just that those fun elements are offset with songs that carry adult themes.

"This album is a little more grown up," Wills explained. "It's what I felt I needed to express. The material on the first album was more of a learning process for me to know what I wanted to do. Here over the past few weeks, I have faced a lot of realities. I just found out I'm going to be a daddy. I felt I needed to show that even though I am only 24 years old, there's definitely a serious side and there's definitely an artist side to me. I'm not just a club singer and I'm not just a singer. I wanted to take some real life issues and deal with them," Wills said.

Take, for example, "I Do (Cherish You"), the first single from "Wish You Were Here." The ardent ballad celebrates true love not in the fairytale sense, but in the reality-based world of today with lyrics extolling rarely expressed inner feelings.

But perhaps the biggest statement is "Don't Laugh At Me." The Allen Shamblin/Steve Seskin tune holds great meaning for Wills.

"It reminds me a lot of growing up," he said. "It's real life rolled up into a three-minute song. If you listen to that song and cannot relate to it, then you have no feelings whatsoever."

"Don't Laugh At Me" is a hauntingly grim reminder that the world is filled with unfortunate souls who ultimately will meet those who mock them in the afterlife. Wills' delivery of this riveting anthem is a testament to his artistry, as he balances the delicate pathos of the lyrics with a selective amount of emotion.

For every gut-wrenching sensation on "Wish You Were Here," there's a corresponding uplifting impression. On songs like "Emily Harper" and "She's In Love," Wills' sprightly vocals soar with feelings of happiness and contentment. Taken as a whole, "Wish You Were Here" is a well-proportioned collect of songs about contemporary society and sentiment.

If you think *Entertainment Weekly* was right on target by writing that Wills debut album was "full of rambunctious good-times songs teeming with wit and bittersweet ballads — all in a baritone that throbs with emotion," then you'll applaud his musical growth on his latest project.

"I feel that this is a really good album," Wills said. "It's got potential to be huge. But I'm nervous. At the same time, I'm excited about it because we haven't had anything new on the radio in a few months. It's time to get back out there and get busy."

In addition to balancing his music, Wills also stepped into the business world as his career has progressed. "When I started out, I was very much just a singer. I didn't care anything about the business end of it. I have learned over the past two years that in order for this to work, I have to be very involved in it. I've had to become more of

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Mark Wills

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Wills continue to climb ladder of success

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Wills' career kicked off with a big record, "Jacob's Ladder," which remained on the charts an astounding 26 weeks and hit the No. 4 spot. Another hit from his debut album, "Places I've Never Been," also garnered long-term airplay, again charting for more than 20 weeks. "We hit number three either the first or second week that Tim McGraw and Faith Hill were at number one for six weeks. I feel like both those songs were number one records for me."

But he 's still optimistic that one of the songs from "Wish You Were Here" will hit that coveted chart-topping position. In the meantime, he'll continue "road testing" his new material for concert-goers. If there's one place Wills knows how to have a good time, it's on stage.

"My whole deal is the music," he says. "I like to have fun with the crowd. The live stuff, it sets me free. It's that 90 minutes where I get up there and don't have to worry about what's going on in my life or worry about getting home to this or that or going to cut the grass. That's my little bit of time. A lot of times, I get emotionally involved in the songs. I want each song to sound the best it possibly can and I want it to be as close as possible to what people have heard on the album."

What you'll hear on "Wish You Were Here" is Wills at his best. Unlike some singers who find it difficult to relax during the recording process, Wills feels just as at home in the studio as he does in concert.

"We have a lot of fun in the studio," he said. "I sang a lot of demos before I had a record deal, so I was in the studio a lot and got to enjoy it. It can be a nerve-wracking thing because you've got to be perfect in the studio. You've got to sing your best in there."

More than ever, Wills deftly balanced the "nerve-wracking" part of the recording experience with his desire to do what he does best — sing.

It's a natural approach that has already rewarded the talented singer with pride and satisfaction.

"This album definitely has to surpass what the first album did," he said. "It's a ladder that you have to climb. This is a great album, and I think it does surpass the first album. Hopefully the next album will surpass this one. Just like that. As simple as it sounds."

1999 Chesapeake Jubilee

4-H projects on display at annual Jubilee event

Local 4-H will proudly display their steer, lamb and hog projects on Thursday and Friday, May 20-21 at the annual Chesapeake Jubilee.

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It's this persistence that's kept the traditionalist at the top of the country charts for the past six years.

With the release of "Keepers," his first greatest hits collection, Byrd closes the first chapter of a recording career chock-full of hit songs and rewarding memories.

"It's a milestone in anybody's career to have a greatest hits collection," Byrd says. "It's a trophy of success in a way. That I have enough hits to compile an entire album makes me proud. This may be the end of one chapter but it's also the beginning of another one and I couldn't be more excited about that."

Tracy kicks off "Keepers with the frolicking, tongue-firmly-in-cheek romp, "When Mama Ain't Happy."

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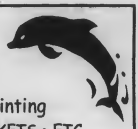

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FRIDAY — May 21, 1999

Carnival Rides and Crafts Tent Open All Evening

9:00-2:00 **School Educational Tours**
4-H Tent
9:00 **4-H Livestock Show**
4-H Tent
5:00 **Michael Mulvaney**
Jubilee Stage
Slick Nickel
Fest Stage
6:00-8:00 **Free Balloons**
Jubilee Stage Area
6:00 **Pandelerium**
Jubilee Stage
6:30 **Wooden Nickel**
Fest Stage
7:00 **4-H Livestock Sale**
4-H Tent
Louis McGehee Trio
Jubilee Stage
8:00 **Mark Wills**
Fest Stage
8:30 **Freesliver**
Jubilee Stage
9:00 **Fireworks**
9:45 **"Who Said What"**
Fest Stage
Freesliver
Jubilee Stage

SATURDAY — May 22, 1999

Carnival Rides and Crafts Tent Open All Day

10:00 **Nu Deliverance**
Jubilee Stage
Exhibits Open
4-H Tent
4-H Junior Stockman Contest
4-H Tent
Poultry/Rabbit Judging
4-H Tent
Horse Expo Ring
11:00 **World Tribe**
Jubilee Stage
Dog Obedience and Canine Performance
Exterior Ring next to 4-H Tent
11:30 **John Fogarty - Adventures by the Book**
Jubilee Stage
12:00 **Gator Almond and the Spice of Life Band**
Fest Stage
12:15 **Juggler Tim Nolan**
Jubilee Stage
12:30-4:30 **Walk Around Entertainment, Arts & Crafts**
Free Balloons
Jubilee Stage Area
1:00 **Dairy Goat Demonstration**
4-H Tent
1:00-4:00 **Horse Expo**
Exterior Ring next to 4-H Tent
Flatland Cloggers
Jubilee Stage
2:00 **John Fogarty - Adventures by the Book**
Jubilee Stage
4-H Dog and Pet Show
4-H Tent
"As One"
Fest Stage
3:00 **The Tina Sinnen Band**
Fest Stage
Merman's Magical Mania
Jubilee Stage
4:00 **Celebrity Cow Milking Contest**
4-H Tent
The Galileans
Jubilee Stage
4:30 **Against All Odds**
Fest Stage
5:30 **Robert Jospe & Inner Rhythm**
Jubilee Stage
6:00 **Beatlemania Live**
Fest Stage
7:00 **Jim Newsome & The Porchrockers**
Jubilee Stage
The Snowmen
Fest Stage
8:00 **Beatlemania Live**
Fest Stage
8:30 **Troy Hedspeth & Street Talk**
Jubilee Stage
9:00 **Fireworks**
9:30 **The Henry Johnson Band**
Fest Stage
Troy Hedspeth & Street Talk
Jubilee Stage

SUNDAY — May 23, 1999

Carnival Rides and Crafts Tent Open All Day

12:30-4:30 **Walk Around Entertainment, Arts & Crafts**
Free Balloons
Jubilee Stage Area
12:00 **4-H Hippology Contest**
4-H Tent
Tim Morgan and the Mo Jo Brothers
Jubilee Stage
"Nathan Garris" w/ Northwest Passage
Fest Stage
1:00 **Children's Nickie Scramble**
4-H Tent
John Fogarty - Adventures by the Book
Jubilee Stage
1:30 **Wild Heart**
Fest Stage
2:00 **Pick Up Poultry and Rabbits**
4-H Tent
The Bill Lylerly Band
Jubilee Stage
3:00 **The Illeagles**
Fest Stage
Friendly Four
Jubilee Stage
Pick Up Arts and Crafts, Clothing
4-H Tent
3:30 **Pie Eating Contest**
4-H Tent
4:00 **Tracy Byrd**
Fest Stage
5:00 **His Glory**
Jubilee Stage
6:00 **The Duncan & Danielle Band**
Jubilee Stage

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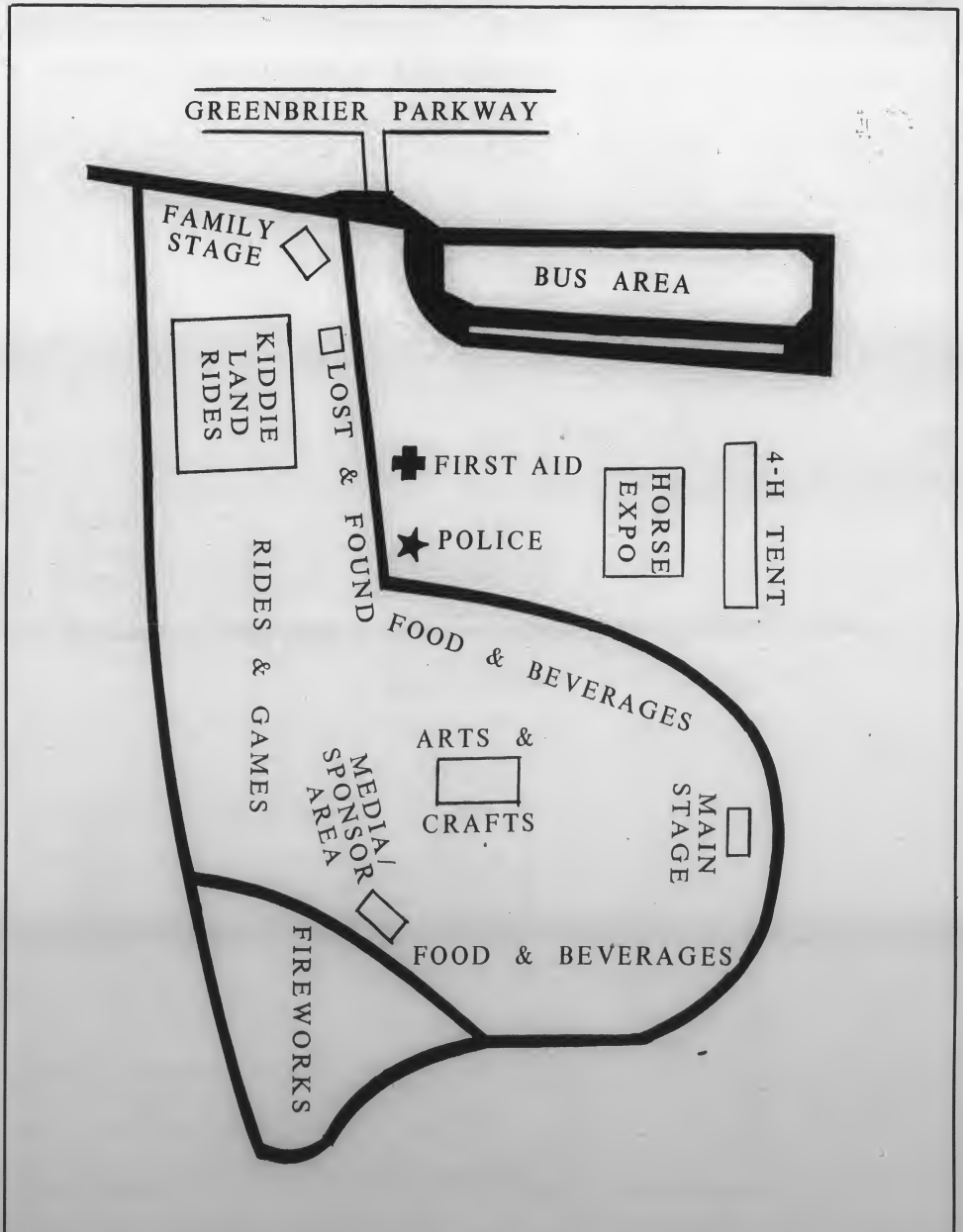
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Bruce Hobbs is the past governor of the Virginia Professional Photographers Association (VPPA) for the Tidewater District. He was recently selected to be the incoming secretary for the VPPA Board of Directors. Jeannie, his daughter, is currently the secretary for the Tidewater District of the VPPA.

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During the annual convention of the VPPA, Bruce received a special recognition award from his peers. This award was for the years of encouragement, guidance and advice he has freely given to the members of the profession.

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From their start in Norfolk in 1961, the Showmen have been entertaining audiences throughout the country.

Their first single, titled "It Will Stand," unexpectedly began picking an airplay and sales on the West Coast. From there it snowballed across America to become a national hit by the end of that year.

In 1963, the group released "39-21-40 Shape," which to this day is the anthem for shaggers on the Eastern Seaboard.

During the '70s the Showmen enjoyed tremendous success on the college circuits with their party-oriented performances while continuing to play night clubs.

Their last single titled, "Sweet Beach Music," released in 1985, was well received up and down the east coast where the group performs the majority of their 250 touring dates a year.

The Showmen's trademark is their emotionally charged vocal sound along with their well rehearsed choreography. While the group has taken a break from recording, a new single entitled "Shaggin' The Night Away" is due for release.

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Stormwater Management is an important issue facing our community.

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It's important to properly use and dispose of motor oil, antifreeze, yard waste, detergents, pet/animal waste, pesticides/herbicides and fertilizers.

The city's Stormwater Management Program, funded by the stormwater fee charged to all Chesapeake property owners, works in accordance with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in keeping our waters clear of pollutants.

To obtain more information or report illegal dumping call the stormwater line at 382-6700.

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The fare is $2 per person round trip from all Park-And-Ride locations. Park-And-Ride locations are Great Bridge Civic Center at Albemarle Drive and Shea Drive or Indian River High School at 1969 Braves Trail off Dunbarton Drive.

Handicapped parking will be available at both locations and lift-equipped bus service will be available for persons with disabilities.

Shuttle services will be available during the following hours:

- From Park-And-Ride locations - Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., and, Sunday, 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- From Chesapeake Jubilee site - Saturday, 10 a.m. - midnight, and Sunday, noon - 7 p.m.

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Operation Child Identification, a project sponsored by the Chesapeake Police Department and provided by the Chesapeake Police Explorer Post will provide fingerprinting and a booklet or card to be kept by parents as a permanent record.

This project is a security measure in the event that a child is lost at any time, not just during Jubilee. Parents keep the I.D information at home to serve as a ready reference for police officers should a child be missing.

For children's safety while at Jubilee, parents are encouraged to tell their children if they get separated from them to find the nearest police officer or Jubilee officials. They will escort the child to the Lost and Found Tent where any children or articles that are lost during the three days of the Jubilee can be located.

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Persistence keeps artist at top of charts

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"It's in the same vein as 'Watermelon Crawl' and 'Lifestyles Of The Not So Rich and Famous,'" Tracy explains. "I think I have a good sense of humor and I love those really jamming, uptempo songs. I think my fans love them, too."

Byrd's fans began "Byrd-watching"in 1992 when MCA released Tracy's self-titled debut album. The tall, dark and handsome Texan slid easily into the Top 30 with the remake of the Johnny Paycheck classic, Someone To Give My Love To," and soared the top of the charts with "Holdin' Heaven." But that was just the beginning for the humble small-town boy who is as country as his songs.

Byrd's second release, the double-platinum "No Ordinary Man," spent 30 weeks in the Top 10 Country Album charts and was the second largest selling album for MCA Records in 1995. "No Ordinary Man" produced four smash hit singles: "Lifestyles of The Not So Rich And Famous," "Water melon Crawl," "The First Step," and Byrd's signature song, "The Keeper of the Stars." All of them appear on "Keepers."

"I was drawn to "Watermelon Crawl" because it had such a great sound," Byrd recalls. "I thought it was a song that would be around for along time.

'Lifestyles of the Not Rich and Famous' came along and I thought it was a real great sounding, fun tune. We had so much success with those two singles that people starting sending more humorous songs to me. They're absolutely priceless in a show. Those are the songs my fans want to hear."

But the man has his tender side. Byrd shone in the national spotlight with the wedding anthem, "Keeper of the Stars."

"I didn't realize it would have the kind of impact that it's had," Byrd admits. "After the single came out, letters and calls started coming in about how the song had affected their lives. That's the kind of thing that stays with me."

His third album, "Love Lessons," yielded another four big radio hits. Two of those songs made to Keepers— "Love Lessons," and Byrd's favorite song, "Heaven in My Woman's Eyes."

"Even though it wasn't my biggest hit, if I had my druthers I'd want to be remembered for that song. It's my hands-down favorite. That's why I wanted it on this greatest hits album."

In 1996, "Big Love" became the title of Byrd's fourth MCA release. The soon-to-be platinum record also spawned his second paycheck cover and fastest rising single, "Don't Take Her She's All I've Go."

In 1998, he released "I'm From The Country." Based on detections from Billboard Monitor in the last five years, the first single and title cut ranks number five among all country songs.

"That's amazing," Byrd says. The song got a lot of spins and I think that's testament to how much people want to hear it. It's really become an anthem for country music and for me. I come from a really country place and I live a really country lifestyle. From the way I eat, to the hunting and fishing that I love, to the truck that I drive, country is how I was raised and how I live my life."

Rounding out 'Keepers' is another beautiful ballad, "I Wanna Feel That Way Again."

"It really has seen a 'split' career," Byrd reflects. "My songs have been a mixture of romantic ballads and fun songs. We get tremendous, incredible response from the fans. And their judgment and opinion means everything."

Byrd attributes his staying-power to hard work and never giving up.

"Sheer stamina, endurance and wanting to succeed is what has seen us through," he said. "There have been plenty of times where I've been disappointed about things in my career. But, the times I was excited and happy about my career completely outweigh any bumps in the road."

Byrd admits that he's matured as an artist and as a man since he started his journey.

"I think my voice has matured and I know I am much more confident about picking songs and recording them," he said. "getting married to Michelle and having our children, Evee and Logan, has also changed my feelings and my priorities. I think anytime an artist goes through life changes, it's reflected in their music."

With five studio albums and "Keepers" under his belt, Byrd has no intention of relaxing just yet.

"I used to think that once I got to the point of having a greatest hits album I'd be able to slow down and rest some," he admits. "But, that's not the case. You've got to keep working and keep your nose to the grindstone because there is always someone snapping at your heels. I really like it that way. I enjoy the competitiveness of it. Yes, I'd say this career is everything I dreamed it would be."

Byrd's success in music aside, he's still the same guy he's always been.

"Even though my life has gotten busier, I haven't changed my lifestyle," he said. "I still love to spend time with my family and I still have the same old buddies I've always had.

"I like to take one day at a time and go with my gut feelings," Byrd said. "I believe my fate was planned a long time ago and as long as I follow that gut instinct things will happen right."

Bungee jumping

Big Event Company Inc. will be a part of the 1999 Chesapeake Jubilee. The 120-foot bungee jumping tower will be at the Jubilee site Friday, May 21 through Sunday, May 23. Take the "big plunge" at the Chesapeake Jubilee for the thrill of your life.

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'On The Beach'

The Old Coast Guard Station at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue presents "On The Beach," an exhibit of photos and memorabilia of Virginia Beach lifeguards since the beginning of an organized lifeguard system in 1932. This exhibit will be in the museum Lower Gallery from Tuesday, June 1 through Sunday, June 20. The exhibit is included in museum admission.

The Old Coast Guard Station is at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $3 for adults, $2.50 for military and senior citizens and $1 for young people aged 6 to 18.

Chorale auditions

The Wesleyan Women's Chorale, a chorus of community and college women aged 18 and over, will hold auditions on Monday, June 7 in the Fine Arts Building on the campus of Virginia Wesleyan College, 1584 Wesleyan Dr.

Under the direction of Deborah Carr, the chorus focuses on seldom-performed classical masterworks for woman's voices and contemporary four-part treble works. It is part of "The Singing School," a division of VWC's Center for Sacred Music.

To schedule an audition appointment or for further details, call the center, 455-3376.

Yard sale

The Youth of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church will hold a yard sale on Saturday from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the parking lot of the church, 19th Street and Pacific Avenue. All proceeds will benefit the Appalachia Service Project. Call 428-7727 for further information.

Winds concerts

Tidewater Winds' free concerts in the Sousa Band tradition feature "An American Salute" beginning Saturday, July 3 at the Harrison Opera House in Norfolk; Monday, July 5 at Hickory High School in Chesapeake; Tuesday, July 6 at Princess Anne High School in Virginia Beach; Wednesday, July 7 at 24th Street Park in Virginia Beach; and Friday, July 9 at Western Branch High School in Chesapeake. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m., and there is free on-site parking at all locations except 24th Street Park.

This first week of concerts will pay tribute to the armed forces and music of America and will close with the "1812 Overture." No tickets are needed. Dress is casual. The second week will feature "Broadway Favorites." Call 464-3799 for further information.

Fishing clinic

Spend a day with your family learning to fish at the Family Fishing Clinic on Saturday, June 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Munden Point Park. The clinic is open to children aged 5 to 14. Each child must be accompanied by a parent. The half-day clinic team parent and child with the Virginia BASS Federation and the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries for instruction of basic fishing skills. Registration is required.

To register call 471-5884.

Family movie night

Walt Disney Pictures will present "A Bug's Life" on the big screen under the stars — and it's free. Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation will hold family movie night on Thursday, June 17 at Mount Trashmore Park from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Billed as "an epic of miniature proportions," this computer-animated comedy features a misfit ant named Flik.

The event features a free magic show and a showing of A Bug's Life starting at sunset. Movie snacks and refreshments will be for sale, and parking is free and on-site. Bring the entire family, beach chairs and blankets and enjoy family movie night.

Sharks tryouts

The Making A Difference Foundation, in partnership with the Hampton Roads Sharks Football Club, is holding tryouts for the Sharks 1999 season, which will be played at the new Virginia Beach Sportsplex. The first home game is July 24. Tryouts will be held at Virginia Wesleyan College on May 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Sharks are a community-based team that do more than 100 community service activities monthly in conjunction with the Making A Difference Foundation. Youth from the programs of the foundation will be at the tryouts to meet and get autographs from the players. For information call, 495-5009.

TPC course on par with best

City working to become East Coast golfing destination

Photo by Matthew Shanley

WELCOME. Chris Coleman is general manager and director of golf at the new $15 million Tournament Players Club facility on Princess Anne Road. The Atlanta, Ga. native is hoping to capitalize on the 2.7 million annual visitors who make Virginia Beach their vacation destination.

By Matthew Shanley
Correspondent

Entice the tourists, stroke the locals.

The $15 million Tournament Players Club golf course on Princess Anne Road that formally opens today is aiming to do just that by offering a challenging course to golf afficianados and discounts to Virginia Beach residents.

The 7,432-yard, par-72 course designed by renowned architect Pete Dye is being packaged to attract some of the millions of tourists who flock to Virginia Beach, as well as appeal to Hampton Roads residents looking for a quality golf experience that includes a clubhouse, state-of-the art practice facility, full service locker rooms and dining areas.

Club manager Chris Coleman admitted that TPC is "testing the waters a bit" in the region, but he believes a high-end public golf course will work here. It's just a matter of getting the word out.

"We have 2.7 million visitors to Virginia Beach each year, but only half of the people who consider themselves avid golfers play golf in Virginia Beach," he said.

Coleman said the TPC believes Virginia Beach is a viable location because so many people are forced to travel to Williamsburg to find a similar course.

"There are more golfers — and demand — than golf courses," he said. "We've done studies that show this area has a demand for three high-end golf facilities. We're fitting that niche quite nicely."

Whether the general public can afford to play here on a regular basis remains to be seen. Eighteen rounds of golf on the public course will cost $105 between March and November.

That figure drops to $90 for Beach residents and active duty military who make reservations eight days in advance.

Virginia Beach residents pay $125 for an annual associate membership, which includes up to 30 percent in discounts on greens fees, privileges at other TPC clubs across the country, and a three-month free PGA Tour partners membership. The fee for non-residents is $250.

Virginia Beach residents benefit most because the city has made a financial

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Incentives, strategies recommended to preserve city's historic structures

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Although 650 properties in Virginia Beach were identified as worthy of preserving in a study made three years ago, attempts at saving the structures and buildings have been feeble.

A report, presented to City Council at a workshop Tuesday, offers ways in the form of financial incentives that the city can make more headway in preserving its history.

In an executive summary included in the report, Mark Reed, historic resources coordinator of the Department of Museums and Cultural Arts, historic preservation division, says that the existing Virginia Beach program is considered one of the weakest in the state.

C. Mac Rawls, director of the Department of Museums, told council that one of the problems in Virginia Beach is that the city does not have a cluster of historic places — only a few are next to each other.

Most people don't even know about them, he said, and scattered around the city they "disappear."

PMA Planners and Architects of Newport News, the consultant that prepared the inventory for the city, has made a study of the financial incentives for historic preservation for the city in cooperation with the city's historic preservation advisory team.

A. Jack Stodghill, a principal with his son T. Jeff Stodghill in the consulting firm, said that tools already are available to improve the city's preservation program and recommended changes that would make the program more attractive to owners of the properties that would be preserved.

The report recommends a "gateway" program that enables owners of historically significant properties to participate voluntarily in a full range of financial incentives. The concepts underlying the program include:

- The establishment of a Virginia Beach Historic Register.
- Extension of the number of years a partial tax exemption already available applies.
- Reduction of the minimum age of buildings eligible for the partial tax exemption.
- Extension of the tax exemption to other categories of buildings included in the state law.
- Acceleration of the application of partial tax exemptions.
- Allowing the use of the cost method as an option for determining the allowable tax exemption for rehabilitation of qualified buildings.

The tax exemption would be based on rehabilitation costs rather than the increase in tax assessment and would encourage owners to make improvements that upgrade and maintain buildings even though they may produce no increase in the tax value.

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Top teacher's lessons linger after class

Alvenia LeBoeuf's strong values make lasting impression on kids

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

Alvenia LeBoeuf is the kind of teacher students don't forget.

They send the Pembroke Elementary School special education teacher snapshots from their proms, class pictures and senior portraits.

Photos of dozens of former students adorn a locker behind LeBoeuf's desk.

She remembers each one — and they remember her. In fact, some call from college and even prison.

The latter she counsels to accept responsibility and look to the future.

Virginia Beach's newly-named Teacher of the Year, LeBoeuf is the kind of educator the city needs to lead it into the year 2000: Frank, honest and to the point.

But she's also warm, encouraging and down to earth.

"I'm really just a country girl," the 28-year veteran of Virginia Beach City Public Schools said.

A native of Newsoms, a small town outskirting Franklin, LeBoeuf came to Hampton Roads to attend Norfolk State University. She's been here since, though weekends and holidays she's often found on the 100-acre peanut farm where she grew up.

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Photo by Victoria Hecht

TOP TEACHER. Alvenia LeBoeuf, a special education teacher at Pembroke Elementary School, is Virginia Beach's Teacher of the Year for 2000.

Fields bursting with pick of the crop

Strawberries are great; they just need folks to pluck them

Photo by Stephanie Mojica

PLUMP FOR PICKING. Francis Bitzan, left, and his 8-year-old daughter, Nicole, love strawberries. They spent part of their Saturday afternoon picking the plump gems at Brookdale Farm.

By Stephanie Mojica
Correspondent

Strawberry enthusiasts and owners of local pick-your-own farms aren't necessarily happy when it rains — it affects the ground, threatens crops and makes normally active families stay indoors.

Rain this year has caused people who would normally pick strawberries on a pleasant day to stay at home, causing some of the crops to overripen, according to Anne Baker, owner of Brookdale Farm in Virginia Beach.

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Commentary

Our fallen heroes

They said goodbye to their mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, and went off to war.

They hugged their children tight and kissed their spouses or sweethearts one last time with a sense of the great longing that was to come.

They left their towns, cities and farms where they had been born and raised. They left schools and jobs, hopes and dreams, careers and callings. And they said they would return.

Everyone hoped and prayed for that day. But it never came for many.

The remains of those servicemen and women were laid to rest beneath the green grass of a thousand cities and towns around the world.

The oceans have swallowed the crews of a vast armada. The fate of an untold number is known only to God.

Each Memorial Day we honor the memory of those men and women who went to war, never to return.

This nation owes its very existence to those who answered the call to duty.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "The ground of liberty must be gained by inches." Indeed, by inches and the lives of those who fought for liberty.

This is a war-torn nation. More than 60,000 patriots died in battle during the Revolutionary War. The Civil War claimed another 500,000 Union and Confederate lives. In World War I, 116,000 lost their lives in service to America. World War II saw another 400,000 U.S. citizens perish.

Then came Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm. We must not forget those who died in other peace-keeping missions.

In all, more than 1 million Americans have died in war since this country was founded. Who will remember those who gave the last full measure of devotion to the cause of justice, freedom and democracy, if not those who live under the protection of these principles?

All Americans must remember for what these men and women fought. We must cherish their memory and honor their ultimate sacrifice.

Memorial Day ceremonies are just the beginning.

As Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who now lies in peace in Norfolk, said, "The soldier, above all other people, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds of war."

Thus, America's veterans and its fallen servicemen and women bequeath this heritage to their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and future generations: a free and just country unlike any other in the world, past or present.

On Memorial Day, let us honor these fallen men and women who gave selflessly of all they had. They died for their country, for their friends and families, for everyone.

Let us thank God for America.

Let us thank God for those patriots who went off to war. And let us never forget those who did not return.

LEST WE FORGET

What: Local Memorial Day observances.
Where: Tidewater Veterans Memorial, Virginia Beach. Monday, May 31, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Open house with a formal ceremony and flyover noon-1 p.m.
Also, Olde Towne Portsmouth. Monday, May 31, 10-11:30 a.m., parade along Crawford Street.
Cost: All activities free.
Parade grand marshals Portsmouth Mayor James Holley and Norfolk Mayor Paul Fraim continue the "new tradition" of cooperation between the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth by leading off the 115th annual observances. Mistress of ceremonies, WVEC-TV 13's Barbara Ciara, will moderate from the reviewing stand.

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Lone Sailor stands proud

By Al Horton

The Lone Sailor stands with white hat squared and hands submerged deep in the pockets of his unbuttoned peacoat on Pennsylvania Avenue midway between the White House and the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

He is easily recognized as the 7-foot bronze statue created by Stanley E. Bleifield for the U.S. Navy Memorial that is constructed around him. If you stand silent beside him he may communicate to you in the spirit of the Navy.

"I represent all the sailors of the U.S. Navy since 1775. I sailed on the U.S.S. Constitution and every vessel proudly commissioned in the Naval Service. It is blood spilt by my shipmates and brothers in arms that provided the red in 'Old Glory' and have kept it waving proudly above our nation of free people.

"Blended in my bronze are artifacts from eight Navy ships; copper sheeting, spikes, hammock hooks, brass voice tube, a copper bolt and section of railing.

"These have been touched and cared for by men, most no longer alive, whose service was crucial to the protection of our liberties. It is with great pride that I have received them as part of me.

"I have had many visitors here at the Memorial. Small children at their father's hands have looked at me and asked their father, 'Daddy is that you? Is that a statue of you?' In their innocence they have caught their father's, and my spirit.

"These small children as yet do not understand the passionate craving for freedom that created our country, 'One Nation, Indivisible Under God.' Some day they may share that craving and due to the frailties of men have to arise to defend it. may they serve honorably as those before them have served.

"I can read the hearts and minds of those, who like yourself pause to visit with me. I arouse vision of their past. For the sailor, I see him recall memories of long watches at sea, of the friendship of shipmates, of the storms that heave and pitch their ship so small in a sea so large, violent and unforgiving. The shore leaves in friendly ports far from home, the roar of guns in battle.

"For the family members I revive memories of tearful departures, long separations and cheerful reunions. For some there is a restirring of the pain and emptiness created by the natures of sea and war that returned only remains or nothing...

"This memorial is for all who serve, but my shipmates can also be remembered as individuals. Just a short distance from me is a Navy Log; their pictures, names and dates of service can be entered for all those who follow to see.

"Notice that I have been placed near the edge of a circular map of the world which has the United States as its center. The land is of gray granite from Deer Island, Maine, and the water of blue granite from Laurentide, Canada. I shall remain here as a reminder of those who even now are watching over our country far from home.

"Thank you for listening to one who looks so young but is composed of artifacts from ships serving at our nation's birth.

"Before you leave, please take a moment to read the inscription on the maps compass. It says why this fine memorial is here."

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It's not just NATO's survival

Perspectives

By Eileen Huey, columnist

Ethnic cleansing is not an unimportant issue, and Europe is not an unimportant continent. It is the rest of the free world over which America has presided as the undisputed leader since V-E Day at the end of World War II. But, most of all, NATO is not some insignificant alliance to the long-term security of the United States.

It is unacceptable for Clinton-bashers to attack our policy in Kosovo simply because they oppose the president, no matter what the issue. All Americans, including these naysayers, have a patriotic duty to answer the critical questions that Milosovec's actions in Kosovo impose on our nation at the dawn of the 21st century.

When is it appropriate for America to stand up to a fascist regime that murders, rapes, pillages and plunders with impunity in the heart of Europe? After it spreads to Montenegro or to Macedonia — or shall we wait until the armed conflict rages in our NATO allied states of Greece, Turkey or Hungary?

Even then, we could hold back until it sucks in the remaining Balkan states and Poland, which assuredly would bring in the neighboring states of Russia, Italy and Germany. Is that when it is time to take a stand, or should we wait for it to embroil France and England?

Those who think this could never happen know absolutely nothing about how the assassination in Sarajevo of an Austrian archduke heir in 1914 turned into a world war in less than three months — a war we remained convinced we could avoid for the next two and one-half years as the conflict deepened and broadened throughout the world.

Then, of course, there is the appeasement policy engaged in by the western democracies in the 1930s, deluding themselves that the fascist regimes of both Italy and Germany had no bearing on the rest of Europe. After all, they were merely sovereign nations pursuing their own internal policies.

So what if they murdered or deported thousands of their unwanted citizens into neighboring states. Of what concern was the religious bigotry that fueled their policy of ethnic cleansing to the other Europe states, never mind to the United States far removed across the Atlantic?

Once again, we stood by, allowing the war to deepen and spread across the globe until it became a matter of life-or-death survival for America itself.

Of course, appeasement got a little trickier when their Aryan brothers (over which everyone by default had agreed the German government had an ethnic right to govern) included German minorities living across the international borders drawn at Versailles. But the European powers found a way to allow greater Germany to expand until it was too late and Poland was no more.

Even then, it was not America's problem — we had learned the lesson in World War I not to be dragged into a bloodbath among European nations who were simply incapable of living peacefully with one another. Once again, we stood by, allowing the war to deepen and spread across the globe until it became a matter of life-or-death survival for America itself.

That is the real history of the first half of the 20th century. So what broke the pattern and prevented the third global conflict in the second half — NATO, that's what! NATO said, "Never again in Europe," and the United States as its leader and founder saw to it that it kept that promise for 50 years.

Leaving aside the obvious fact that America stands for nothing if it does not stand against genocide, the United States cannot remain the leader of NATO (or even a member) if it turns its back on Milosovec's "Greater Serbia" fascist aggression in the Balkans.

"So get out of NATO," the critics cry. "Who needs it — now that we have won the Cold War?" Everyone taking such a stance must be prepared to share the super-power stage with a new united Europe. Obviously, NATO is essential to the security of Europe, and if America is now unwilling to lead and provide its military muscle, Europe has no choice but to amass equivalent of our military power to keep the peace across its continent.

Of course, America's own national security would require it to keep pace with Europe, and the arms race could begin anew, with Russia either in the new European super-power or separately arming against it. Who knows on which side Russia would come down if America was no longer the proclaimed leader of the western world?

Scary thoughts, to be sure, but thoughts that need pondering by those who doubt how critical a free and stable Europe is to our national security. It is in America's interest to stamp out aggression in Kosovo, and it is especially in our interest to honor our 50-year commitment to our NATO allies, who twice before shed even more blood than we to create a world that is safe and secure for democracy.

There could be no more dangerous future world for us than one without allies.

The reason for Memorial Day

By Butch Miller

Memorial Day is the day we remember and honor those who lost their lives fighting for our nation. The men and women we remember on Memorial Day demonstrated the highest form of faith in the triumph of good over evil.

Just as they had a mission, we, too, have a mission: To teach the young people of today to respect America's values.

History teaches us that our faith in freedom — readily backed up by our resolve to defend freedom — has made America and the world a better place. Today, 179 of the world's 193 sovereign states elect their lawmakers. That means the earth is covered by democracy in greater proportion than water; it's covered by 93 percent democracy. Clearly, those who made the Supreme Sacrifice for freedom did so for a victorious cause.

History teaches us that the world will never run out of threats to freedom. Hitler is no more. We won the Cold War. But our world must contend with Milosevic in Kosovo and Hussein in Iraq.

China has an "up" side and "down" side — a growing appreciation for the free market, but a disturbing aspiration for nuclear and strategic supremacy. Clearly, future generations may be called upon again to sacrifice for freedom.

If we teach young people correctly, they will willingly serve in the U.S. armed forces, the defense of freedom will continue and democracy will flourish worldwide.

I often tell others about Danny Flynn, a young Marine. His story helps me reaffirm a young person's faith in the perseverance of a free people.

Private First Class Flynn drive a personnel carrier during the War in Vietnam. He had been in Vietnam for 19 days when he volunteered to take a sick buddy's tour of duty. On that fateful night, may 25, 1968, a Cambodian rocket killed Flynn. He was 20 years old.

Flynn was a native of Kings Park, N.Y. He was buried with full military honors at Pinelawn Cemetery there. He was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. A Kings Park baseball field was named in his honor. But the most important tribute to Flynn is carried out by a local middle school. They keep hope alive by teaching young people how important Memorial Day is.

Every year, fifth and sixth graders write letters to Flynn's mother.

The children of that middle school wouldn't understand Memorial Day if someone hadn't taught them that freedom isn't free. They continue to learn that America's fallen heroes expressed their faith in democracy by committing the most selfless act of all.

Each of us must instill in young people the importance of Memorial Day. We should also ask God — in our daily prayers — to continue to bless America. If we do these things, America's faith in freedom, justice and democracy will remain intact. So, too, will the blanket of freedom that our honored dead bequeathed to us.

Butch Miller is the national commander of the 2.8 million-member American Legion, the nation's largest wartime veterans organization. He resides in Woodbridge.

Gun control doesn't just mean handguns

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

Little Miss Manners Rosie O'Donnell, the obese television talk show host, last week blindsided her guest, movie actor Tom Selleck, into an argument over gun control which he was not prepared to discuss — and politely told her so at the start of the program.

Selleck, a member of the National Rifle Association, told O'Donnell that he was not the organization's spokesman, which should have put an end to it. But O'Donnell persisted and did everything she could to embarrass Selleck. But O'Donnell herself had not done her homework on gun control and was apparently at the time unaware that one of her biggest sponsors was K-Mart, which does a thriving business in shotguns, rifles, ammunition, knives and gas-operated barbecue grills (which can be converted to bombs).

Later when she was confronted with that fact, she responded by saying, "Well, they don't sell handguns."

It is very interesting that "handguns" played a very small part in the shootings at Colorado and in Conyers, Ga. A sawed-off shotgun, rifles and homemade bombs were used in Colorado. Meanwhile, the shooter in Georgia slipped a rifle up his pants leg and carried it into the school. All of the autopsies are not complete, but so far preliminary reports speak very little about damage done with a handgun.

I disagreed with the National Rifle Association when they held their planned conference in Denver so soon after the shootings. It was not in good taste and no excuse is acceptable. I disagree with the NRA when they try to defend the need for a TEC-DC9 or any handgun that can fire 300 rounds a minute.

I do believe, however, that every American should own or have the right to own a firearm in their homes for protection or to carry one on one's person if they have a permit. The streets are not safe. You are at the mercy of the lawbreaker if you don't have some protection.

If children aren't safe in their schools, are you safe in your home? The police will tell you that they can't be everywhere at once, so that puts us on our own, doesn't it?

Back to O'Donnell. Does she have the fortitude to tell her sponsor K-Mart to stop selling shotguns, rifles, knives, ammunition and gas-operated barbecue grills? I think not. They would dump her in a heartbeat.

They are in business to make money, not try to tell the public how they should live.

Welcome to the real world.

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Lifeguards are the beach's safeguard during summer

There are many events which mark the arrival of the summer season. The trees start to bloom, the parking meters are installed in the resort area, and finally, lifeguard stands appear on the beaches.

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

The city of Virginia Beach has provided lifeguard services at key beach areas for many years. Lifeguards are stationed on the Resort Beach (1st - 41st streets), Croatan and Pendleton Surfing Areas, Fort Story (Friday through Monday), 57th Street, Sandbridge and Little Island Park.

The responsibility for these areas is divided between three companies who are contracted by the city. Oversight is provided by the Department of Emergency Medical Services.

Even though the guards are employed by private companies, they are structured to completely integrate with the city's police, fire and EMS personnel.

This "systems thinking" approach provides greatly enhanced safety and service to beach-goers.

For example, if a person needs medical assistance on the beach, lifeguard-EMT's will respond. These medics are trained and equipped under the same standards as our volunteer rescue squads. The lifeguard supervisors have radios which are on the same channels as police, fire and EMS. They can speak directly to the responding ambulance.

Each guard must complete an approved lifeguard course as well as training in CPR, first aid and customer relations. Supervisors are trained to the EMT level. A demanding physical fitness test must also be passed before any guard can work the beach. All basic standards are mandated and monitored by Department of EMS staff. The lifeguard services maintain an array of emergency equipment. Each stand has basic water rescue and first aid gear. Supervisors have trucks, kayaks and jet skis readily available.

You might be surprised to know that lifeguards answer many calls for service other than assisting swimmers in distress. In fact, water rescues accounted for only 37 percent of all public assistance cases in 1998. Managing lost and found children provides more than half of the workload of the supervisors. On the resort strip last year, lifeguards reunited more than 700 children with their parents. Guards also provide medical aid to nearly 200 citizens and guests.

Without the lifeguard services, existing police and EMS resources would be overwhelmed at the oceanfront.

Lifeguards are on duty 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. While minimum staffing starts in mid-May on the Resort Beach, the primary manning runs from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend. There are also beach patrols during the shoulder season from mid-September until Neptune Fest weekend. This extra coverage was added by City Council last year to further enhance safety during this popular beach period.

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All citizens of Virginia Beach benefit from the services provided by their lifeguards. While the guards obviously provide a sense of safety and security, there are intangible gains as well. For example, lifeguards are frequently the first "local officials" encountered by tourist. They truly must act as city ambassadors and provide a positive image of the community. The professional service they provide is a significant contribution to the economic vitality of the city.

If you would like to know more about the beach lifeguard services, feel free to contact the Virginia Beach Department of Emergency Medical Services, 437-4850. Also, when you next see a lifeguard give them a nice "hello" and "thank you" for watching out for us when we and/or our family are having fun at the beach or pool.

Ed Brazle, division chief for the Department of EMS, contributed to this column.

Police need help locating robber, would-be attacker

Virginia Beach police need your help in identifying and locating an armed robber. You can earn a cash reward of up to $1,000 for information leading to his arrest.

Crime Solvers

By Det. Mike Barnes, Virginia Beach Police Department

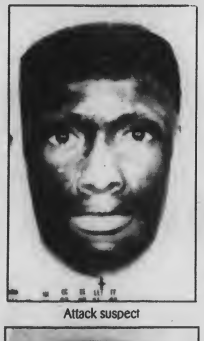
On Wednesday, May 5 at 10:30 p.m., a woman was robbed at gunpoint in the parking lot of Farm Fresh on Diamond Springs Road.

On Thursday, May 6 at 1 p.m., a woman was forced out of her car in the same parking lot. The robber drove off with her Subaru Imprezza, which was later used in a bank robbery on Glenrock Road in Norfolk. The victim's vehicle has been recovered. Det. Ray Pickell believes the same person is responsible for both robberies.

The robber is believed to be 25 to 30 years old, weighing 180 to 200 pounds. He has a small nose and ears and short cropped hair.

If you can provide information on this crime, call Crime Solvers at 1-888LOCK-U-UP.

Also on Sept. 24, near midnight, a woman walked to her car which was parked on the side of McFaddin's Pub, 3314 Holland Rd., in the Green Run Shopping Center. As the victim got into the car and locked her doors, she observed a black male with a handgun, 5-feet-7-inches tall in his late teens to early 20s with a medium build and clean shaven, crouched behind a dumpster behind Cal's Pizza. The black male ran towards her car and attempted to open the car door, pointed the gun at her head and yelled, "Open the door!" The victim backed out and drove to the 7-Eleven nearby, where she called police.



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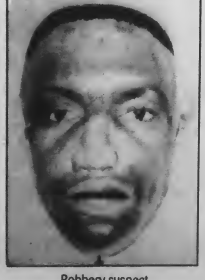

Robbery suspect

The black male was last seen running towards Holland Elementary School on Holland Road.

If you can provide information on this crime, call Crime Solvers at 1-888-LOCK-U-UP.

Tell a friend you read about it in *The Virginia Beach Sun.*

Up close and personal

Emmett Bunch: A 'Special' volunteer

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

It's the quiet ones who go about their work helping others with little fanfare and no expectation of rewards.

Emmett Bunch is one of these individuals.

A resident of Chesapeake's Western Branch, Bunch has volunteered with Special Olympics for more than 15 years. He spends three hours a week coaching various sports throughout the year for the Virginia Beach program, plus participates in parades and other social activities.

"The reason I got involved is because my son Barry is in Special Olympics," said Bunch, material control supervisor for Virginia Natural Gas.

"I started off with Chesapeake when he was in the school system. Then Barry graduated and couldn't participate anymore because it's through the school system.

"We were in Richmond at the time for a state tournament when I saw Bob Miller, president of Virginia Beach Special Olympics. I told him it would be the last time we'd see him. But he said to bring Barry to Virginia Beach because it wasn't through the schools. I carried Barry to his first practice there in 1988."

They've been with the program at the resort city ever since.

At first Bunch was just a supportive parent who sat on the sidelines cheering for his son. But seeing the need for program volunteers, he offered to lend a hand.

"From there it mushroomed. I started helping them with soccer, basketball, bowling, track and field, you name it," he said.

From September through June, Bunch is on the courts and in the fields giving it his all. He gets just a two-month break during summer's dog days, then it's back to business in the fall.

The program has about 200 athletes overall, and their home base is Plaza Middle School for Saturday practice.

Bunch would rather be there or on the road with the Special Olympians each weekend than anywhere else.

"The more I do, the better it is and the more love I have for the athletes.," he said.

Honored recently by VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads for his work with the organization, Bunch beams when he talks about the success stories among his athletes. Like a proud papa, Bunch enjoys sharing the victories of the people he coaches.

"Can I tell you a couple of stories? There was this girl in Soccer Skills that stands out — a moment I'll always remember. All year long at practice we had a kick-and-punt practice with four corners and two cones set up with the ball in the middle. In a timed event, you have to go around and kick four balls through the cones. She'd always get a ball through the first two cones — just one — but no others. She did this all year.

"So she got picked to go to the state soccer tournament in Roanoke. Well, there was kick-and-punt. I thought, 'Oh man, she'll get it through the first two cones and no more.' She kicked through the first one and got it. I screamed. Then she did the second. I was going crazy. Then the third and fourth! She got all four balls in and won a gold medal. I couldn't believe it. It was the first time she'd ever gotten all four."

On another occasion a young woman was picked to compete in standing long jump. There were only three people in the event, guaranteeing automatic gold, silver and bronze medals.

"I knew that, but she didn't know that," said Bunch. "When they called her name for the bronze medal, she was so happy that sh came running, jumped on me, threw her arms around me and yelled, 'Look coach! Look what I got!' Tears were coming out of her eyes."

Moments like that make it all worth it for Bunch.

He wishes more people would see it that way. Burch said there is a critical need for ongoing volunteers. There are eight to 10 at the core of the program now, though many more help out on one-time occasions.

"We need volunteers badly. We'll have someone and all of a sudden they get transferred because of the military," he lamented. "Plus, we're having a problem getting more military folks to help us."

He continued, "It's the greatest organization ever — the athletes, the volunteers. Everyone who is involved gives it their all."

Especially Bunch, whose accolades keep adding up. He's was honored with the Spirit of Special Olympics award in 1998-99 and earned Coach of the Year in 1991-92. The Bunches were named Special Olympics Family of the Year in 1986-87.

Other honored include the P. Lee Starkley Community Service and G.J. Tankersley Community Service awards.

A member of the Peninsula Ski Club, Bunch attends Jackson Memorial Baptist Church in Chesapeake.

To volunteer for Virginia Beach Special Olympics, call Kent Tuthill, 424-0824.

Name: Emmett Bunch.

What brought you to this area: Work.

Hometown: Edenton, N.C.

Age: 61.

Nickname: None.

Occupation: Supervisor material control for Virginia Natural Gas.

Marital Status: Married to Marjorie H. Bunch.

Children: Barry Bunch, 34, who works for Chesapeake Service Systems, and Lisa Bunch, 29, a flight attendant.

Favorite movie: "Pretty Woman."

Magazines I read regularly: *Skiing.*

Favorite authors: Variety of authors.

Favorite night out on the town: Going out to dinner with the family.

Favorite restaurant: Any good steak restaurant.

Favorite meal and beverage: Steak and iced tea.

What most people don't know about me: I am a good cook.

Best thing about myself: Friendliness.

Worst habit: Falling asleep after dinner.

Pets: None.

Hobbies: Skiing and fishing.

Ideal vacation: Skiing for a week and a week with my family at the beach.

Pet peeves: Tardiness.

First job: Farming.

Least liked job: Plumber's helper.

Favorite sports teams: North Carolina State University basketball and Washington Redskins.

Favorite musicians: Reba McEntyre and Shania Twain.

Most embarrassing moment: I don't embarrass easily.

How I would like to be remembered: As helpful, truthful, friendly and a man who loved his family and the Lord.

If I received $1 million: I would give 10 percent to the Lord, help others and invest the balance.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would ask people to read their Bible and learn more about our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Student wins top award

Catherine Lynn Hand of Virginia Beach was the recipient of the BB&T Economics Award during Wingate University's annual Honors Day program. The award is presented to the most outstanding student in the business economics major as voted by faculty members. The recipient must have at least a 3.0 overall GPA and a 3.5 GPA in his major. Hand also received the H.K. Helms Award at graduation. The honor is presented to the graduating senior achieving the highest scholastic average. Wingate University President Dr. Jerry McGee presents the Helms honor.

New *Coastal Explorer* sails smoothly into Owls Creek

By Matthew Shanley
Correspondent

Scott Gordon never really appreciated the Owls Creek Salt Marsh as a young man other than knowing it was his favorite fishing spot.

The ospreys flying overhead and the microscopic zoo plankton lurking deep beneath the water's surface held no fascination for the Virginia Beach man until recently, when he volunteered to be part of the crew for *The Coastal Explorer*.

The 47-by-14-foot flat-bottomed pontoon boat gives visitors to the Virginia Marine Science Museum a unique view of the creek, the last undeveloped salt marsh in Virginia Beach with direct access to the Atlantic Ocean.

Gordon helped visitors board *The Explorer* on Saturday for a 30-minute tour down the creek and into the Rudee Inlet, one of several trips scheduled over the course of the day.

The trips should provide a new perspective on one of the area's most distinctive wildlife habitats, according to Mark Jennings of Norfolk, a museum employee who narrates the tours.

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Owls Creak already serves as a nursery to many kinds of fish such as the butterfly fish, croaker, speckled trout and manhaden.

The manhaden are one of the most commercially important species in the creek because of its use in fertilizers, dog food and other products.

The area is part of the mid-Atlantic "flyway," where black ducks, buffleheads, swans, Canadian geese, egrets and herons and other birds migrate from around the world.

Museum staffers even spotted a bald eagle a few months ago, Jennings said

Owls Creek also is home to more than 400 species of insects, as well as nine species of mammals like the white-tailed deer, fox and river otter.

Visitors have seen a bottlenose dolphins and manatee in these waters.

Gordon, who is married to the boat's captain, Virginia Beach's Alesia G. Lozito, was hooked after his first ride.

"I learned a lot of things on this vessel," said Gordon. "There are a lot of different species of fish and birds. When I was younger, I used to come out here and go fishing. I didn't know anything about it."

Lozito said patrons had the same reaction.

"Everybody seemed to really like it," she said. "It's peaceful surroundings — all nature."

The tours started May 15, but Saturday was the first sunny day for the crew of three — Gordon, Lozito and Jennings, whose main role is that of educator for the children visiting the facility.

"Most people are pretty knowledgeable now and ask pretty good questions," Jennings said.

Saturday, he served as narrator, giving the 10 visitors a brief history of the creek's evolution. In 1927, a culvert was cut connecting Rudee Inlet to Owls Creek, creating a salt water estuary. The creek is now noted for having the highest salinity level of any marsh on the Virginia mainland.

Jennings said many local residents were unaware of the marsh's salty history.

"It's the same as you would find out in the ocean," he said. "They just assumed that's the way the system had always been."

Whether the ecosystem stays that way depends largely on the museum's efforts to expand its physical plant. Though a $35 million addition was completed two years ago, Jennings said the land surrounding the museum needs to be preserved for wildlife to flourish. That initiative is part of Phase III, which is still in the planning.

Photos by Matthew Shanley

ALL ABOARD. The staff at the Virginia Marine Science Museum led a boat cruise down Owls Creek Saturday as part of a new program to educate visitors about wildlife in the area. Daily tours leave every 30 minutes and will continue through Sept. 4. From Sept. 5 to Oct. 31, tours will be offered weekends only.

Residential and commercial development has reduced the size of the orlginal marsh to 100 acres from the original 2,000.

"The salt marsh is one of the most productive ecosystems in the world," Jennings said. "That's why we have to be careful about development."

Jennings said the U.S. Navy, which uses land adjoining the creek, recently showed its commitment to wildlife preservation by creating a sea wall with sea grass and granite.

He said the wall is a vital buffer zone between the maritime forest and the shoreline.

With the Navy's involvement and the museum's continued interest, Jennings is enthusiastic about the future of the creek — and the boat tours. He said Monday that more than 100 people went for a boat ride over the weekend.

"We've had real good comments so far," he said. "It's just going some time to get more people."

Tours are $3 per perrson and $2.50 for museum members. No reservations are necessary; tickets can be purchased at the dock on the day of the cruise. Call 425-FISH for information.

GETTING AN EDUCATION. Newport News Girl Scout Troop 1702 got a taste of the great outdoors Saturday in Virginia Beach as part of the new tours offered by the Virginia Marine Science Museum. The girls used the trip as part of their efforts to earn an Explorer patch. Pictured, back row from left, are assistant troop leader Peggy Fox and troop leader Kathy Randolph. Front row: Laura Jones, Jacqueline Jilek, Sara Randolph and Erin Fox.

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Juvenile detention costs over budget

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

City Council has appropriated an additional $835,110 for the Virginia Beach Court Service Unit to cover the costs of increased usage for secure, non-secure and outreach detention services for juveniles as ordered by the court.

The funds will be taken from the general fund reserve for contingencies in the 1998-99 budget.

At a council work session Tuesday preceding the formal session when the funds were approved, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Judges "The drainage ditch is taking my Woodrow Lewis Jr. and Patricia L. West explained the reasons for the increase. West said that many of the children before the court have mental health problems but that these are presented to the court in the form of criminal problems.

Lewis said the court has no control over who comes to them.

According to staff reports, the number of juveniles being diverted from court and the number of juveniles coming before the court have increased. The court's first concern is insuring safeguards and services to the child and family are in place before a child who may pose a threat to puhlic safety is returned to the community. Alternate and less costly solutions to secure detention are used as often as possible and include less secure shelter care facilities such as Salem House and Crisis Intervention Home and detention outreach programs.

The approved 1998-99 budget includes $1,750,450 for 17,505 secure detention days but the projection to the need of the year is 22,667 at a cost of $2,268,367. The additional appropriation includes an additlon $517,917.

Funding was provided in the budget of $753,925 as the local match for 25,968 non-secure, outreach detention and post-dispositional service days with the remaining $2.26 million derided from the state. Actual usage is projected at 40,917 days with anticipated total costs of $3.33 million exceeding budgeted amounts by $317,193.

Lewis said that no all the children coming into the court system are at-risk kids. The children coming in charged with violent crimes, threats, knocking down mail boxes come from good neighborhoods, too. "We don't have a lot of resources to waste and have to get to the bottom line quickly. The kids have come to know they can make any excuse."

Councilwoman Reba McClanan said that some study should be given to getting the families to pay for the cost of Incarceration. She said the increases are sizable. She said that the council is not critical of what the court system is doing — the council had requested an explanation of the why the costs increased.

West said that in some cases families are expected for certain services. She said that attempts are made to keep families involved. Bruce E. Bright, director of the court service unit, said that for some services parents pay what they can afford to pay.

Lewis said that in most cases one parent shows up in court, but that the court tries to identify the unknown parent. Even if a parent does not have custody of the child, he or she has an obligation.

He said that the real effort should be made at birth, stopping them early.

West said that in Boston strides were made in reducing the number of court cases by making adults accountable.

Bright said that the Virginia Beach Health Department is operating a program for infants at risk. Some of the efforts are toward promoting bonding with parents.

As to bomb threats, the system does not know how to respond because it doesn't know what the children will do, Bright said.

City Manager James K. Spore said that by the time the juveniles are in court, it is too late. And, in just looking at the demographics of the city, the city is seeing only the tip of the iceberg, he said.

All of the programs are wonderful, said Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, but the city has to go to the taxpayers to pay for them.

Lewis presented one day in secure detention (at the Tidewater Detention Home in Chesapeake), which included a variety of charges from misdemeanors, felonies and failure to go to school to post-dispositional cases sentenced to detention for violating court orders. Four were in detention for making bomb threats.

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Beach employee named one of Va. Power's top volunteers

Ron Stankavich, construction supervisor-Virginia Beach, was named one of Virginia Power's 10 Volunteers of the Year for 1998 at the company's annual recognition banquet in Richmond.

The event honored employee and retiree volunteers from throughout the utility's service area for their contributions to their communities. It was hosted by Robert E. Rigsby, Virginia Power's president and chief operating officer, at the Omni Hotel.

Stankavich, a 27-year Virginia Power employee, was saluted for his volunteer efforts in Hampton Roads, including sponsorship of American Heart Association and American Cancer Society walkathons, helping to refurbish public schools and delivering food to the needy. An avid boater, he also has participated in sailing events that benefited the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

Nearly all volunteer hours are contributed on the employees' own time, although company equipment may occasionally be used to support worthy projects

Legends still lure local lore lovers

By Bob Ruegsegger
Correspondent

Over the years, few local history programs, if any, have been as generally well received by area residents as Legends of the Beach.

Fewer have commanded the enduring loyalty of local history enthusiasts, and no local event relating to matters of antiquity has ever been better organized.

It came as no surprise to anyone that a little wet weather failed to dampen the spirits of the interpreters and visitors to the annual program at the Francis Land House.

Credit the perennial success of the Legends program, rain or shine, to the cast of talented interpreters and dedicated volunteers that Vicki Harvey, museum education specialist at the Land House, has invariably managed to assemble year after year.

"Most of these people here are professionals, so they know how to handle any situation," Harvey explained.

"And we're fortunate at the Land House because we have such a big facility, bigger than most historic houses would have," she said. "So I've been able to move everything inside and everybody's working together and everybody seems to be having a good time."

While the Legends of the Beach program was designed to appeal to the general public, there is a particular accent on topics related to Virginia Beach history studied by third grade students.

During the last four years, the popular program has expanded in scope and has attracted increasing numbers of children and adults.

"It's grown. Each year we try to add new elements to it, and we try to find different people," Harvey noted. "Once you get to a certain point, it stays pretty much the same."

Ben Cherry, who portrays the notorious pirate Blackbeard, has been a perennial favorite over the years.

"Ben has been here from North Carolina every year and wouldn't miss it," said Harvey.

Cherry's portrayal of this bold buccaneer at the Land House is fierce yet fun. Cherry seems to be enjoying himself as much as the visitors who delight in watching his antics as he gesticulates, mugs, and signs autographs throughout the evening.

He thoroughly enjoys his annual visits to the Land House. "It always brings out a good cross section of different kinds of people that Virginia Beach has in it," he said.

"Because of the military and the different industries in the area, I get to meet and chat with people from all different walks of life," observed Cherry. "A lot of their stories are as interesting as mine, so I like to come back to the Land House," he added.

Of course, no program which has Virginia Beach-Princess Anne County history as its focus could be complete without Grace Sherwood, the fabled Witch of Pungo. Visitors received a first-hand account of the trials and tribulations of accused witch, Grace Sherwood, courtesy of volunteer Irene Halle.

"You may see me as a wrinkled old crone," recalled Grace, "but in my day, I turned the head of many a young man."

Visitors, young and old, seemed spellbound by Halle's first person account of the Witch of Pungo.

"I think this is a marvelous program," said Halle. "It's diverse, and the people seemed to have enjoyed it a great deal." She added, "I am very happy to have been invited to take part in this evening."

Guests have also traditionally been treated to Willie Balderson's account, as William "Berry" Jenkins, of the Battle Off the Capes which forced Lord Cornwallis' surrender to Washington at Yorktown.

Eyewitness Jenkins tells of how the French fleet commanded by Admiral De Grasse defeated the British fleet commanded by Admiral Thomas Graves, winning control of the Chesapeake Bay and cutting off Cornwallis' escape to the sea.

"I think that it is a glorious thing that in one spot there is so much Virginia Beach history, so much Princess Anne County history," observed Balderson. "It all can be wrapped up together — the Battle for the Capes, Cape Henry, the Witch of Pungo, and the battle during the War of 1812 in Norfolk."

"There's a attempt to bring it together here at the Land House. It's nice to find it in one place," said Balderson. "This ties into, I think, a lot of social studies curriculums, if people will only take advantage of it," he added.

WITCH'S BALL. Local witch Grace Sherwood, played by Irene Halle, appears to be completely mesmerized by an ancient device believed to possess the power to ensnare witches.

Throughout the years, the Department of African-American and Presentations of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation has made invaluable contributions to the Legends program. Rose McAphee, James Ingram, Robert Watson, and Kathaleen Holiday shared their historical expertise on African-Americans of the 18th century with Land House guests.

At the Land House, Harvey has tried to make the story of African-Americans come alive. With the help, support, and suggestions that she has received from Colonial Williamsburg, she has succeeded.

"We try to come back whenever she (Vicki Harvey) invites us. If we can, we come because we always feel so welcome here," said CWF's Rose McAphee. "They're doing so many wonderful things here."

"I really enjoyed it. It flowed really well," said McAphee. "The kids seemed like they had a very, very good time. We had things that we could involve them in and they got excited about it." noted McAphee.

"And we could draw energy from them. As the kids get energy, we get energy," she said. "We had a good time."

Bob Harvey, ship carver, was on hand to tell the story of the wreck of the Norwegian bark *Dictator* which was pounded into fragments by mountainous breakers off of Virginia Beach on March 27, 1891.

Photos by Bob Ruegsegger

SHIP CARVER. Bob Harvey works on a half-sized replica of the figurehead of the Norwegian bark Dictator which ran aground off Virginia Beach in 1891.

"The wife of the first mayor of the city happened to be on the beach when the figurehead washed up after the wreck," Harvey related. "She got some guys together, and they hauled it up and stuck it there next to the Princess Anne Hotel."

Harvey's half-size, basswood replica of the *Dictator's* figurehead, a work in progress, provoked questions from visitors and prompted Harvey to share the story of the Norwegian Lady with those who inquired.

"The story that goes along with the wreck of the *Dictator* is so good that I had always wanted to do one (figurehead)," said Harvey. "The Mariners Museum a few years ago had an exhibit called "The Art of the Shipcarver" and that was the perfect excuse to start it."

Apparently, the Legends of the Beach program at the Land House sacrificed little to the weather. Once inside the Land House, visitors — caught up in the varied, well-planned agenda — were oblivious to the outside dampness and drizzle.

"We got lots of calls today," recalled Vicki Harvey. "And we told everybody on the phone to come prepared have a great time and be a little crowded. We'll all just have fun together."

Following what has become the custom at the Land House, everyone — visitors, volunteers, and interpreters — thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Once again, in spite of the weather, the elements came together for another well-organized, quality program.

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FRESH GREENS. The new $15 million Tournament Players Club course opens today under the management of Chris Coleman.

TPC on par with best

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commitment of its own, investing about $3.5 million for improvements and infrastructure at the site through the Tourism Growth Investment Fund (TGIF), funds generated by hotel taxes, part of the restaurant meal tax and admissions taxes.

The city will own the land and lease it to the Virginia Beach Development Authority, which in turn will lease it to TPC at $300,000 yearly for 40 years.

"The city of Virginia Beach is responsible for a portion of the funding and that is one of the reasons why we offer the citizens of Virginia Beach a significant discount," Coleman said.

Area employment should get a boost in the arm from the new facility as well. Coleman said the course will employ 75 people with an estimated payroll of $1.5 million for the remainder of 1999 alone.

Financial aspects aside, the course should present a challenge to most golfers because of its length. The TPC tried to accommodate the average golfer by placing five sets of tees at each hole.

"It's extremely long, but we do offer five sets of tees so you can shorten the course to match your ability level," Coleman said. "Five holes are very exposed to the wind, but any golf course plays more difficult in the wind."

Dye will attend a private dedication ceremony June 8 along with PGA Tour player Curtis Strange, Virginia Congressman Owen B. Pickett, Virginia Commerce and Trade Secretary Barry S. Duval, PGA Tour Commissioner Timothy Finchem and Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf.

At about 1 p.m., Dye will compete against Strange in a golf exhibition that is open to the public.

For information on playing, call 563-9440, ext. 11. Advance reservations require a guarantee with a major credit card.

Trip through past is walk in the park

Land House opens trail delving history

By Patrick Evans-Hylton
Correspondent

The rain that had fallen across Hampton Roads for days stopped in the early morning, and the sun began to shine almost serendipitously as the opening of the Francis Land House History Park opening ceremony got under way.

Gentle breezes blowing through centuries-old sycamores and stories-high loblolly pines, as well as songs from robins and other birds, competed with guest speakers. Under a canopy of greenery, city officials spoke to a crowd of more than 100 about the 3.5 wooded acre park, which seemed far away from the busy Virginia Beach Boulevard and I-264 it is nestled between.

The Kemps Landing Magnet School Beginning Band provided a musical accompaniment.

"This area is much like the land was when Francis Land first settled here," said Francis Land House Historic Site and Gardens Administrator Mark A. Reed. "It is a wild, wet, and wooded area that will offer visitors a glimpse into the past."

The park encompasses a site purchased by the city in 1975 as part of the Frances Land House acquisition. The area features a wooded wetland and marsh where the Pine Tree Branch once flowed.

Keeping with a natural theme, the trail is a combination of wooded decking and crushed gravel surfaces. Skirting the northern edge of the wetland, visitors can enjoy nature along a handicap accessible path.

"Visitors will enjoy the serenity of the setting while viewing large trees, native plants, and numerous marsh and woodland birds," said Reed. "Interpretive signs will examine historical themes that relate to to waterways, nature, and the Land House."

He said throughout the year programs will be offered, showing the significance of the land to Native Americans and early Colonialists. Reed noted that seasonal cycles for both plants and animals will make visits to the park a constant opportunity for discovery.

Throughout the day volunteers staffed interpretive stations, explaining to visitors the significance of native plants within the park, and the importance of the land to Native Americans. A Colonial naturalist greeted guests, and a Colonial woodworker showed off his craft.

GREETINGS. Anne DeTemple, a Native American interpreter, greeted guests along the path of the new Francis Land House History Park. She explained the significance of the marshy land to native people.

Guy Friddell, a the *Virginian-Pilot* columnist who frequently writes about nature, was guest speaker during the opening ceremony.

"As I walk around this park, I have reflected on my youth and involvement with the outdoors," he said. "This is a wonderful place to come, a place where you can come, see nature, and be refreshed. I am glad to see this lovely green space rather than a parking lot or another strip mall. We need to strive for more places like this."

"What a wonderful opportunity for residents to come and enjoy walking in a beautiful wetland area," said Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf. "This is truly an asset to the city and it's citizens."

She noted that unlike most other parks in the city, this one offers a more passive recreational experience and has no ballfields or playground equipment.

The park is a joint venture of the Department of Museums and Cultural Arts and the Department of Parks and Recreation. It is the first project to be completed as a Heritage Resources component of the Virginia Beach Outdoors Plan. It was funded through the Capital Improvements Program budget of the parks and recreation department.

A path leading from the Land House to the park features a border of memorial brick pavers, on sale by the Friends of the Francis Land House. Along that path, many enjoyed a reception following the ceremony, complement of the Friends. Following the reception, many toured the period rooms of the home, and visited the new exhibit "Timeless Trash," which looks at some of the 18th- and 19th-century refuse uncovered during park construction.

Photos by Patrick Evans-Hylton

"X" MARKS THE SPOT. Interpretive signs can be found along the pathway of the Francis Land House History Park, giving visitors an idea about the land use and native plants on the 3.5 wooded acres.

"We are so excited about the park," said parks and recreation spokesperson Carol Thompson. "There are so many ways it will touch visitors — it will give insight to the time when this area was first settled, but it will also be a place to come and relax. It's great to see it come to fruition.

Fields bursting with the pick of the crop; strawberries await

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"We've been doing well this year," said Baker. "The only problem we've had is some of our strawberries becoming too ripe because of the rain. A lot of people don't like to pick in bad weather."

Although most of Hampton Roads was pummeled by rain Saturday evening, the weather during the day was perfect for strawberry picking.

Nearby, Pungo Produce's parking lot was filled with carloads of families. Armed with buckets, toddlers, young adults and parents swooped down to the fields.

One of the pickers, Mike Reid, traveled from Windsor with his family to pick the spring bounty.

"It's a nice day to get out with your family," said Reid. "Strawberry picking is fun and the results are delicious — spending time with your friends and family and eating fresh strawberries.

"On weekends, my family picks things to do and strawberry picking happens to be one of them. It is more fun to pick strawberries than buy them in the store. You know what you're getting and get to spend time outdoors."

Back at Brookdale Farm, Francis Bitzan of Chesapeake and his 8-year-old daughter, Nicole, were seeking juicy berries to bring home.

"Right now, the weather's not too bad," said Bitzan, "but it's starting to get hot."

At her father's side, Nicole said, "This is fun!"

"It's nice to get out," said Bitzan. "Picking fresh ones is a good way to spend an afternoon, plus they taste so much better.

At Culpeper Farms in the Great Bridge section of Chesapeake, Dagny and Kenny Lauckhart and their 10-year-old daughter, Dagny, searched for the best possible strawberries. The family lives in Chesapeake.

"It's hot today," said the mother Dagny. "But at least it's breezy. It's our first time at this particular farm. We always have fun picking strawberries."

Because of the popularity of strawberry gathering, before heading out with an arsenal of buckets, call ahead. If the crop is picked out, farms usually close until a new set of gems ripen.

According to Baker, this happened at Brookdale Farms on Mother's Day weekend.

"We are open every day, assuming we have berries," she said. "We could not open the Monday after Mother's Day because we were completely picked out."

Baker said the most popular time for gathers is 7 to 9 a.m.

"It slows down for a bit after then," she added. "Then more people tend to come out in the later afternoon."

For those who would rather buy strawberries that have already been picked, Clarke Farm on the border of Chesapeake and Portsmouth is one of the vendors available. The fruit is grown in Southampton County.

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- Poor John's Farm, 914 Dominion Blvd. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m., Sunday. 485-3656.

Virginia Beach

- Brookdale Farm, four miles south of Pungo traffic light, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., daily. 721-0558.
- Pungo Produce, Indian Creek and Muddy Creek roads, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., daily. 426-3276.

1,000-plus student band presents patriotic concert

The Virginia Beach Schools Education Foundation, in conjunction with the school district's Music Department, is co-sponsoring a musical salute to Memorial Day, "Stars, Musical Bars and Bands," a 1,000-plus band-member production. The concert is slated for June 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The concert will highlight middle and high school band students playing a varied repertoire of patriotic songs under the direction of several guest conductors, among them Wes Kinney from the Virginia Symphony and Commander Metcalf from the Navy School of Music.

In addition, a navy flyover and presentation of colors along with a colorful display of all 50 state flags by NJROTC students will kick off the concert. Student flag bearers will also present choreographed routines for several musical numbers. The grand finale will be a rousing rendition of Stars and Stripes Forever followed by a spectacular fireworks display.

Denise Lawson, coordinator for the Virginia Beach Schools Education Foundation, said "the concert will be a real first in the area, give its size and scope. In fact," she continues, "we believe nothing like it has been attempted. We're still researching what has been done in the past, and so far, our concert is unique. We're hopeful it will be a big draw for families, especially since all proceeds benefit the Virginia Beach Public Schools music department and fund student scholarships and teacher grants.

Co-chairman of the event and coordinator of music education Steve Ambrose points out that the logistics of the event are incredibly complicated.

Tickets for the June 2 event are $5 each, with children 12 and under admitted free. Tickets are available now at all Wachovia Bank locations, the GTE Amphitheater ticket office, VBCPS middle and high schools, the school administration office and the division's Web site.

Top teacher's lessons linger after class

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LeBoeuf knew early what life held for her.

Just across the road from her home was Hunt School, a two-room schoolhouse for African-American children. Named for her great-grandfather, the school still stands today as testament to his "determination that black kids get an education, too — even with no electricity, no running water, none of that."

At age 4 — still too young to attend class — LeBoeuf would dress up in her mother's pumps and stockings, march across the street and sit behind a desk. When LeBoeuf got older, she'd invite other children to her home after school to — what else — play school.

"At 6 years old I had all the neighborhood children upstairs playing school. Mama said even then I was strict from the start. I guess I was always going to be a teacher," she laughed.

LeBoeuf's mother, who recently passed away, was the inspiration for her daughter's decision to enter special education. For years she cared for LeBoeuf's handicapped brother with patience and love.

Named Teacher of the Year earlier this month during a surprise visit by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Timothy Jenney, LeBoeuf's first thoughts were of her mother.

"The first thing I thought about was my mom, who passed away in July. All of a sudden it was a flashback of mom and 'I wish you were here.' But I knew she was here to see this.

"Mama and I always had this thing for the Big Dipper — we said that if we were ever separated we could look at the Big Dipper and talk to each other. That night I chatted with her through the Big Dipper. She saw me through school, my educational career, everything. She was the number one person in my life."

LeBoeuf also credits a strong value system — the premise of her teaching — to Mom.

Stepping into her classroom at Pembroke Elementary, it's hard to miss what drives this teacher. In fact, suspended from the ceiling are cardboard signs proclaiming her beliefs: Citizenship, responsibility, honesty, respect, self-discipline, hard work.

Because she teaches a wide range children, grades 1 through 5 who are emotionally disturbed and/or have learning disabilities, LeBoeuf must be attuned to each's individual needs.

She sets the mood for learning with a no-nonsense approach to discipline.

"In order for me to teach, they have to understand my values. If I can't instill these values in my classroom, I can't do much teaching, especially when you have a class like I have. Or any class, for that matter," LeBoeuf said. "You have to have classroom management under control, especially with these SOLs."

She looks at the class as a "team effort," which includes parents.

"You see parents coming in all day. They are on my team. We are on a team together," LeBoeuf said.

According to Pembroke Principal Cletus Griffin, LeBoeuf is a teacher who "develops a rapport and respect with her students that enables her to motivate them to achieve high levels of academic and social skills."

It shows. Even at the end of the day, when just a handful of students remain for an after-school program, the youngsters are eager to please their teacher. When LeBoeuf leaves briefly to make photocopies, students who have completed their homework for the day voluntarily sweep and tidy the room.

They learn the value of hard work by her example. Often, LeBoeuf doesn't get home to husband Edward until after 10 p.m. She wants to make sure there are no loose ends at the end of the day and that she's given her best effort.

Colleagues have dubbed her "The Energizer Bunny."

LeBoeuf also believes the way to a healthy mind is a healthy body — the link is intrinsic. To that end she teaches an after-school exercise program called "Pembrobics," for Beach faculty and staff three times a week.

"You can't talk to Alvenia LeBoeuf unless you talk about two things — health and fitness," she grinned.

In fact, LeBoeuf is a marathon runner, most recently competing the Shamrock Marathon at the oceanfront in March. A stickler for attendance, she doesn't participate in races which will take her away from school for even a day.

Besides, LeBoeuf added, she'd miss "her babies."

"People say, 'You've been teaching 28 years and act like it was just yesterday you got started.' I tell them it's because I feel good about what I do. You've just got to feel good about yourself."

City coordinates Laskin Road corridor study with VDOT

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The Laskin Road corridor, which extends from the prestigious business community at Hilltop to the beachfront with all gradations of residential and business uses in between, is in for a facelift.

The city is planning to coordinate its street beautification program with the improvement of the road by the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT).

VDOT plans call for an expansion to eight lanes of the area of the road in Hilltop beginning at First Colonial Road tapering to six lanes starting at the Picadilly Restaurant and reaching the six lanes at the Linkhorn Park Elementary School.

Two alternatives have been proposed by the Laskin Road Corridor Planning Study both based on the VDOT plan for removing service roads and adding travel and turn lanes.

The proposals were presented at a council workshop Tuesday by Tom Pauls, planning coordinator in the comprehensive planning division and Elizabeth Lardner, of the consulting firm of Lardner/Klein Landscape Architects with Mark Burris of H. W. Lochner, Inc.

The current study focuses on the portion of Laskin Road from First Colonial Road to Birdneck Road. Other segments of the road will be studied in the future. At present this segment is a four-lane divided urban arterial.

The more moderate proposal would include closely spaced flowering trees at intersections; low shrubs and ground covers between sidewalk/path and curb, groups of 4-6 deciduous trees along corridor with broad pacing between groups and room for signs, views of building and the like, planted medians or paving with concrete unit pavers and paths.

Lardner said that the city has the opportunity to enhance the VDOT plan by working with the public and private sectors. Also included would be pedestrian lights only at street intersections and roadside lighting with flat lens fixture mounted on a pole. Now that VDOT allows a rail on the bridge over Linkhorn Bay enabling people to see the water, also in the plans are a cantilevered extension for pedestrians.

The more aggressive approach would pull sidewalks away from the curb to allow for tree planting between the sidewalk and the curb.

Also pedestrian lights would be located throughout the corridor. Utility lines would be moved to the back edge of the right of way or placed underground. The more ambitious programs is the closing of some driveways with the property owners sharing access with adjacent parcels where possible. This would require easements and parking lot and driveway reconfiguration.

Access would be provided from side streets where possible and drives would be aligned with median breaks and other drives wherever possible.

The First Colonial and Laskin Road intersection, as currently drawn by VDOT, provides little or no public right-of-way for landscape improvements. If any landscape improvements are made here, the cooperation of VDOT would be required as well as the cooperation of the city, the property owners and the business operator. Safety considerations at the intersection of Winwood, Cheval and Laskin would prohibit most of the intersection from being planted with anything over two feet.

The second community workshop has been scheduled with June 29 at the W.T. Cooke Elementary School — a community open house was held on May 18 to consider the proposals so far.

A VDOT location and design headlng for the Laskin Road project Phase I is scheduled for the late summer or early fall.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker said she had a hard time seeing pedestrian activity on an eight-lane road.

Pauls said that the eight lanes are being built for the project demand to 2015 and beyond

Pauls said that access has to be provided to all properties so that any elimination of access points (driveways) would have to be done on a voluntary basis.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that the people in the upscale Linlear subdivision do not want to lose the feeder road which has served as a buffer.

Pauls said that the planners are trying to strike a baiance between the businesses, the residents and the resort area.

Oberndorf also asked whether it were definite that eight lanes would be built.

City Engineer John Herzke said that the city faced the same issue on Virginia Beach Boulevard 15 years ago when the road was expanded to eight lanes and the use has proven the decision correct.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan pointed out, however, that the Virginia Beach Boulevard area does not have the type of residential development found in Linlear.

Herzke said that an undeveloped strip of land can be used as a buffer for the community. He said that some decision will have to be made on what to put there — it is now zoned single-family residential "But we don't think it's a good use." He said that the city has the opportunity to acquire the property.

Councilman Linwood Branch III, said that he would support that. The property is 150 feet wide and heavily wooded.

Herzke said the object is to take the results of the corridor study and to blend it into VDOT's plans.

'I love beach music'

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce-Virginia Beach will present the first Virginia Beach Business Bash on Wednesday, June 9 from 3 to 8 p.m. outside the Fort Story Club. The Business Bash Task Force, chaired by Ginny Sancilio, president of Progressive Realty, is expecting more than 1,000 people to enjoy networking in a casual setting overlooking the Chesapeake Bay. Admission is $20 per person, or $85 for a block of five tickets. The event will feature business exhibits, food, adult refreshments, raffle, volleyball and beach music by Bill Deal and Ammon Tharp. For reservations call the the chamber hotline, 664-2558.

Incentives, preservation recommended

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■ Establish a community partnership for historic preservation.

■ Provide design assistance to owners who participate in the historic preservation programs.

■ Providing a low-interest loan program to be made available to owners who rehabilitate qualified properties.

Jack Stodghill said that for the purposes of the study, the consultants took a sample of 200 of the sites and evaluated 65. He said that many of them are in the southern part of the city.

He said that tools are available in income tax credits permitted by state law but enhanced incentives could be achieved by local legislation. He said that a combination of federal, state and local credits can be sufficient to write off almost half the cost of preservation.

Rawls said that ordinances are being prepared relating to tax incentives for council's consideration in July.

At present a federal income tax credit is provided under the Tax Reform Act of 1976, expanded by the Economic Recovery Act of 1971 and the Tax Reform Act of 1986, which permits a tax credit for rehabilitating certain historic buildings a 20 percent credit of qualified rehabilitation cost of a certified historic structure or a historically-significant building located in a registered historic district provided the end use of the building is for income-producing commercial, industrial, agricultural or rental-residential purposes.

A 10 percent tax credit is allowed for the rehabilitations of non-historic buildings constructed before 1936 when the end use is for non-residential purposes.

The 20 percent credit applies only to buildings on the National Register and only 15 of the city's inventory are on the National Register.

The 10 percent applies to buildings that were more than 50 years old at the time of the 1986 legislation

The Virginia income tax credit allows for any individual, trust, estate or corporation incurring eligible expenses inn the rehabilitation of a certified historic structure to be entitled to a credit against certain state taxes including income, corporate, trusts or estates. It provides a tax credit which grew from 10 percent in 1997 and reaches 25 percent in 2000.

However, to earn this tax credit an applicant must rehabilitate a certified historic structure that is listed on the Virginia Landmarks Register or meets the criteria for listing on the register and involves a capital cost of not less than half the assessed value of the building the year before the building is rehabilitated.

Locally, legislation authorizes local governments in Virginia to provide a partial exemption to real estate tax on improvements made to eligible historic properties. Requirements are not as strict as they are in federal or state programs with most of the criteria established by the local government.

The Virginia Beach Code authorizes a partial exemption from real estate taxes for the rehabilitation of buildings for residential use. The building has to be at least 75 years old, is improved to increase its assessed value by no less than 40 percent and the rehabilitation does not increase the total square footage by more than 15 percent. The exemption runs for no longer than five years — recommendations are to increase that number to up to 15 years. Stodghill said that San Antonio has one of the most generous programs. Commercial structures receive a 100 percent property tax abatement for five years after rehabilitation and then a 50 percent abatement for the next five years.

Stodghill suggested that the city start its own historical register with the 650 sites and that the maximum number of years for exemption be extended from five to 15 years. He also recommended that most of the credit be offered up front in the early years of the restoration.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan asked about leaving houses open periodically to the public. "If we're going to allow exemptions we should have some benefit," she said.

Rawls said that this could be worked out with the owners and most would be interested. He said that the Weblin House is the oldest house in Virginia Beach and may be one of the oldest in the United States but few people have seen it. He said that he thought that the current owner would welcome visitors.

Library Notes

■ The Pungo-Blackwater Library, 922 Princess Anne Road, 426-5194, presents a musical program by "Singing Storyteller" Larry VanNostrand for audiences of all ages. You will be delighted with his musical stories. This program will be on Saturday, June 19 at 2 p.m. Call 426-5194 to register beginning June 1 and ending June 19. Participation is limited to 50.

■ The Pungo-Blackwater Library, 922 Princess Anne Road, presents "Donuts and Discussion" a Teen Book Discussion on Monday, July 12 and 26 at 2 p.m. Teens will munch on donuts during this hour long discussion of "Shabanu: Daughter of the Wind," an intense story of a Pakistani girl preparing for her arranged marriage. Copies of the book will be available for checkout. For teens 12 to 15 years old. Registration will begin June 1 and end on July 12. Call 426-5194 to register. Participation is limited to 10.

■ The Kempsville Area Library, 832 Kempsville Rd., presents "Play Around the World", a story-time for children aged 3 to 6 on Saturday, June 26 at 11 a.m. This is a Summer Reading Club event. Registration begins June 8 and ends when full. Participation is limited to 50. Call 474-8406 to register.

■ The Kempsville Area Library will also present a "preschooler's counting on math" demonstration on Monday, June 21 from 7 to 8 p.m. This program will be given by Pat Sears, an early childhood coordinator with the Virginia Beach City Public Schools. She will suggest preschool activities that offer hands-on interactive experiences with comparing, matching, sorting, measuring, estimating and more. For adults only. Registration begins June 1 and ends June 19. Limited to 30.

■ The Textile Designers Association will hold an exhibit in the Central Library auditorium gallery area June 1-30. Annual challenges are "Doors," "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" "I Saw It in the Star" and "Windows."

MADD will meet

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Southside Community Action Team will meet Tuesday, June 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.

'Jurassic Jack' comes to VMSM for very special visit Sunday

Paleontologists spend long hours in the field using hammers, pickaxes and brushes to tease dinosaurs fossils from the rocky earth.

The Virginia Marine Science Museum invites "dino buffs" of all ages to be a part of that world during "An Evening With Dr. Jack Horner," world famous paleontologist and science technical advisor to "Jurassic Park" and "The Lost World."

Taking place on Sunday, May 30, participants will enjoy a slide show presentation of Horner's personal slides from his latest finds and dig sites, a showing of IMAX's newest film "T-REX: Back to the Cretaceous in 3D," followed by an hour long Q and A session where Horner will share his cretaceous experiences and answer questions about digging fossils. Also, 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. shows are available.

As curator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont. Horner has made hundreds of dinosaur discoveries including the first dinosaur eggs in the Western Hemisphere, first evidence of a dinosaur colonial nest, first evidence of parental care among dinosaurs, and the first dinosaur embryos.

His research covers a wide range of topics about dinosaurs including their behavior, physiology, ecology and evolution. Additionally, Horner was the science technical advisor to Steven Spielberg for the movies "Jurassic Park" and it's sequel, "The Lost World." His maverick style inspired the character of Dr. Alan Grant in Michael Crichton's novel "Jurassic Park." Winner of the MacArthur Fellowship. Horner has written 40 professional papers, 25 popular articles, coauthored five popular books and coedited one technical book. His work has been featured in numerous magazines and television specials.

In the near future, Horner will again be working in the field at dig sites in Canada and China.

Cost of the event in $7 for museum members and $10 for non-members. Pre-pay is required and can be made by calling 437-6000 during normal business hours.

Horner will also be available to sign his books at the museum's dino store in the main building on Saturday, May 29 and Sunday, May 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. both days. His books will be available for purchase and include:

■ "The Complete T-REX," $25 (hard cover) or $15 (soft cover).

■ "Dinosaur Lives," $13 (soft cover).

■ "Digging Dinosaurs," $14 (soft cover).

■ Cranial Morphology of Prosaurolophus," $15.95 (soft cover).

■ "MAIA: A Dinosaur Grows Up," $14.95 (hard cover).

Take a kid fishing

Saturday, June 5 marks the beginning of National Fishing Week. To celebrate the occasion, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, in cooperation with the Isaac Walton League, Trout Unlimited and the Virginia Coastal Fly Anglers, will sponsor Take a Kid Fishing Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for children under 12 at the D Pool area of the refuge.

The event also marks the opening of a new recreational fishing area at D Pool, including a newly-constructed disabled-accessible fishing pier and parking area built by dedicated refuge volunteers. The day will include a kick-off ceremony, with plenty of informational handouts, free posters, patches and stickers available for young anglers.

The Isaac Walton League will be on hand with free bait and extra poles. Trout Unlimited and the Virginia Coastal Fly Anglers will assist with a series of equipment and technique demonstrations, fly-tying workshops and displays throughout the event.

Species that may be caught from D Pool include pickerel, perch, small and largemouth bass and sunfish. Special Refuge creel limits apply. Since Saturday, June 5 and Sunday, June 6 are both designated as Free Fishing Days in the state of Virginia, no fishing license is required.

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge is located in the Sandbridge area of Virginia Beach, just south of Little Island City Park. The refuge is open from dawn to dusk daily, an an entrance fee is required.

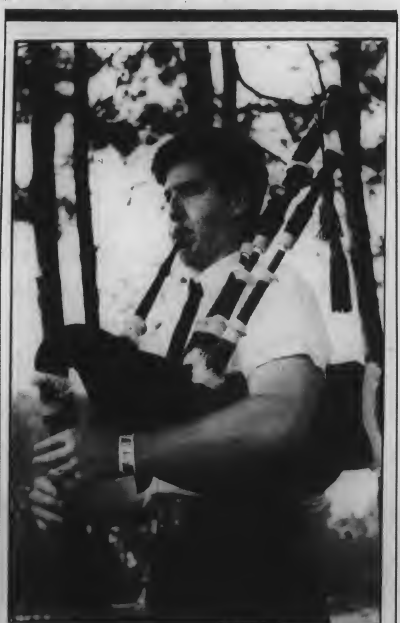
Jaycees wine festival slated for weekend

The Virginia Beach Jaycees will present the annual Memorial Day Wine Festival. The proceeds from this event will benefit the Joy Fund, in addition to supporting various Virginia Beach Jaycees programs and projects.

The Joy Fund helps needy children in Chesapeake, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Virginia Beach, Isle of Wight County, as well as the Eastern Shore.

The event is Saturday, May 29 from noon to 7 p.m. at Marina Shores Shoppes at the corner of Great Neck Road and Lynnhaven Drive. Parking is available at the shopping center, with additional parking at Great Neck Middle School — shuttle service is provided.

Tickets are $15 in advance and $20 at the gate. Admission includes a commemorative wine glass and 16 taste tickets. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Virginia Beach Jaycees Chapter House at 499-8822; by contacting Jennifer Neuhard, 622-4822 or Georgia Liguid-Miller at 427-8622.



'Beach Bagpipes'

The Tidewater Scottish Festival will present "Beach Bagpipes and Celtic Ceilidh" Saturday, June 26 at the 24th Street Park in Virginia Beach. The 12-hour event is free and includes Highland dancing and bagpipe competitions throughout the day. Scottish food and vendors will also be available. The outdoor evening ceilidh begins at 7:30 p.m. and runs through 10 p.m. It will feature the Homespun Ceilidh Band from Maryland. Among the event participants will be the Tidewater Pipe and Drum Band. The event is co-sponsored by Beach Events and Cox Communications. Call 481-2165 for more information.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Palmer named Perseverance Award winner for his personal victories

Julian W. Palmer of Virginia Beach has been named a recipient of the Perseverance Award by the WillReturn Council of Fortis Benefits Insurance Co. Palmer was selected because of his determination to remain independent after recovering from surgery to remove a brain tumor.

Palmer is one of three Perseverance Award winners named for the first quarter of 1999.

"I've had my moments, but I feel fine," Palmer said, reflecting on the events of the past year. "I always look to the future."

The WillReturn Council, which selected Palmer to receive the Perseverance Award, is an organization of Palmer's disability insurer, Fortis Benefits Insurance Co., formed to recognize the achievements of individuals who overcome adversity to return to a productive and satisfying lifestyle.

Just three and a half months after surgery to remove the tumor, Palmer, 38, returned on a part-time basis to his job at Tescom Corp., where he is employed as a CAD (computer aided drafting) operator. Less than two months later, he was back full time.

"I like to work," he said, adding with a laugh, "I guess not too many people do."

Determination to remain as independent as possible is ingrained in Palmer, who has coped his entire life with effects of slight cerebral palsy and hearing impairment.

"I don't think it's relevant to my illness," Palmer said. "It's just a part of who I am. No more and no less."

Palmer realizes now that he may have ignored early symptoms of his brain tumor, attributing headaches to a recurring sinus infection. After an incident in which he passed out in his apartment, he grew more concerned.

"I was on the floor and I did not know why or how it had happened," he said. "I did not know I had had a seizure or that I had injured myself. I just knew that something was wrong and I went to the doctor. The tumor was discovered at that time."

He underwent surgery to remove it and radiation therapy to retard regrowth. The seizures continued, however, for a couple of months, due to the radiation therapy which caused his brain to swell.

Throughout, Palmer maintained the attitude he had when he was released from the hospital just five days after his surgery.

"I was just pretty much determined to live," he said.

Returning to work part-time allowed for a gradual readjustment to the physical demands of a day's work and to slowly recall the computer commands that had once come so easily. Although his parents transported him to work at first, Palmer soon arranged a ride through a public transportation system provided for disabled individuals. He's been back behind the wheel himself since Christmas.

"I am once again totally independent," Palmer said.

Natalie Avery, vocational rehabilitation specialist in Fortis Benefits' Kansas City Benefit Center, nominated Palmer for the Perseverance Award.

"Mr. Palmer could have easily chosen to stay home, considering the seizures and transportation issues, plus, his neurosurgeon certified him as totally disabled," Avery said. "Despite this, he knew he could return to work and took all the necessary steps to achieve his goal."

Beach attorney Rose lauded by peers

Neil L. Rose of Virginia Beach was named the recipient of the fourth annual Walter E. Hoffman Community Service Award, which was presented at the Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association's annual meeting dinner Saturday.

He is an associate in the firm of Wolcott, Rivers, Wheary, Basnight and Kelly, P.C.

Rose has unselfishly served his community in the leadership of a wide variety of civic, charitable and religious organizations. His commitment to excellence in education is evidenced by his service on the School Board of Virginia Beach and on the Regional Board of the Governor's School for the Arts.

He has worked tirelessly as chairman of the Norfolk Kiwanis Club Harbor Party, which raises thousands of dollars annually for other charities. He also serves as a very active and supportive members of the board of directors of the Hampton Roads Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

In addition, Rose continues many years of service on the board of directors and executive committee of the Beth El Synagogue. He is currently the second vice president of the congregation as well as vice president of the Beth El Foundation, after having previously served as the financial secretary of the temple and on the Youth Commission and Board of Directors of the Beth El Men's Club.

Rose is currently co-chairman of the Domestic Concerns Committee of the United Jewish Federation of Tidewater. He also serves on the CIVIC Leadership Institute Board and on the Board of Trustees of Leadership Hampton Roads and is a past chairman.

The award is named for the Honorable Walter E. Hoffman, who was appointed as United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia by President Eisenhower in 1954.

ODU recognizes Levine as Outstanding Univ. Scholar

Brooke Levine

Old Dominion University graduate Brooke Maura Levine of Virginia Beach was honored as the Alumni Association Outstanding University Scholar, given to the student with the highest academic grade point average.

She was also recognized with the Alumni Association Outstanding Scholar Award for the College of Business and Public Administration during commencement ceremonies on May 8.

She earned a bachelor's degree in management information systems from the College of Business and Public Administration and posted a 4.0 GPA. Levine, who was a Navy ROTC student, plans to attend flight school at the naval air station in Pensacola, Fla.

Baillio elected chairman of Virginia Beach Foundation

John M. Baillio, president of Baillio Sand Company, has been elected chairman of the board of The Virginia Beach Foundation. Baillio has served on the board since 1987 and was instrumental in the foundation's restoration of the Dewitt Cottage.

He is past president of the Virginia Beach Exchange Club and the Old Coast Guard Station. He has served on numerous civic boards including the 24th Street Park Committee, Virginia Beach/Princess Anne County Historic Society and the city of Virginia Beach Historic Review Board.

A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Class of 1965, Baillio served two years in the United States Army. He and wife, Nancy, have two daughters, Catherine and Anne. Baillio succeeds Macon F. Brock as chair.

Lewis B. Goode Jr. and Janet A. Ellis have been appointed to the board of directors. Ellis is a Division Director of Metro Information Services in Virginia Beach. Goode is the retired president of Central Fidelity Banks, Inc., now Wachovia, and former senior partner of Davidson, Garrard and Goode Investment Firm.

The Virginia Beach Foundation is a community foundation established to stimulate endowments to benefit the citizens of Virginia Beach and surrounding communities. With a permanent endowment approaching $4 million, The Virginia Beach Foundation will award approximately $220,000 to local nonprofit organizations in 1999.

Society honors CPA for work

Patrick L. Shuler, CPA, of Virginia Beach has been named a 1999 recipient of the Outstanding Discussion Leader Award of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants. The award is given based on evaluations by participating in VSCPA-sponsored continuing education classes.

Shuler is a manager with Strickland and Associates, P.C. in Norfolk. His areas of expertise include client development, accounting and auditing, national and international tax and small business consulting.

He will be recognized by the VSCPA at its 90th Anniversary Convention in Virginia Beach.

LEGAL NOTICES

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE
IN RE: GEORGE LEROY MABINE, JR., Plaintiff v.
AMANDA HODGES MABINE, Defendant
CASE NO. CH97-3437
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for THE PLAINTIFF, GEORGE LEROY MABINE, JR., TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE A VINCULO MATRIMONII FROM THE DEFENDANT, AMANDA HODGES MABINE, ON THE GROUNDS OF ONE YEAR SEPARATION.

It is ORDERED that DEFENDANT, AMANDA HODGES MABINE, appear and protect her interest, on or before July 12, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: May 19, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Karen Vastardis, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
3671 Sylvan Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Rebecca D. Banks and Regis J. Quinn dated June 16, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3905, page 1200, securing a loan which was originally $48,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 11, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 6, in Block 21, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Plat of Green Run P.U.D. Subdivision, Section B-2, Part 4." Tax Map #1485-57-1548-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $4,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional.
NP984362
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE
IN RE: William H. Jackson v. Kelly F. Jackson
William H. Jackson, Plaintiff v. Kelly F. Jackson, Defendant
CASE NO. CH99-1552
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii on the grounds that parties have been separated without interruption and without cohabitation exceeding a period over one year.

It is ORDERED that Kelly F. Jackson appear and protect her interest, on or before July 5, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: May 14, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
313 Falling Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Robert G. Swigart dated April 17, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3607, page 1283, securing a loan which was originally $58,600.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 18, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 6, Block S, Subdivision of the Woods at London Bridge, Section 3." Tax Map #1497-77-9726-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $5,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.
NP995121
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
373 River Forest Road #35
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John W. Rabuse dated July 20, 1990 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2926, page 0433, securing a loan which was originally $88,900.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 11, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Rivershore Condominium, Unit 35, Plat M, Building 5. G-Pin #1497-76-4836--0035.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $5,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional.
NP994900
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1008 Lynnhaven Parkway
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John F. Sullivan and Rosemarie LeGette dated November 30, 1995 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3564, page 0682, securing a loan which was originally $65,695.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 11, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 9, in Block 28, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of Princess Anne Plaza, Section 16. Tax Map #1496-12-8432.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $6,400.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.
NP984074
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 8, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance. Subdivision for Robert Steinhilber. Property is located on the east side of Blackwater Road north of the intersection with Indian Creek Road. Parcel is located at 5924 Blackwater Road. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Steinhilber for a Conditional Use Permit for an alternative residential development on the east side of Blackwater Road, north of the intersection with Indian Creek Road. Said parcel is located at 5924 Blackwater Road and contains 82.202 acres more or less. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Shahram Ahmadi for a Conditional Use Permit for car sales and service on the south side of Laskin Road, east of Maxey Drive. Said parcel is located at 1925 Laskin Road and contains 1.0331 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Herman Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature on certain property located on the west side of Atlantic Avenue, south of 3rd Street. Said parcel is located at 108 Atlantic Avenue and contains 1.604 acres.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of London Bridge Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition on the north side of Potters Road, west of London Bridge Road. Said parcel is located at 2460 Potters Road and contains 24.435 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Dignity Funeral Services, Inc./dba Altmeyer Funeral Homes for a Conditional Use Permit for a crematory addition on the north side of Greenwich Road, east of Newtown Road. Said parcel is located at 5792 Greenwich Road and contains 1.12 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach School Board for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower on certain property located on the east side of Mill Dam Road, south of Indian Run Drive. Said parcel is located at 1272 Mill Dam Road and contains 27.59 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

AMENDMENT:

8. An Ordinance to amend and reordain Section 104 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to violations and penalties.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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Public Notice

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

The City Council of Virginia Beach, Virginia, at its Formal Session on 8 June 1999, at 2:00 P.M., will consider the following:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 10, SECTIONS 10-1 & 10-2 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA, PERTAINING TO ELECTION PRECINCTS AND POLLING PLACES WITHIN THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA.

Bayside Elementary School, 5649 Bayside Road, the current polling place for Bayside precinct, will be replaced, effective for the 2 November 1999 election, by Diamond Springs Baptist Church, 5644 Bayside Road (across the street from Bayside Elementary School). The precinct boundaries remain unchanged and precinct maps may be viewed in the Office of the General Registrar.

This change will become effective following approval by the United States Department of Justice pursuant to the Voting Rights Act of 1965, as amended.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE
City Clerk

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 9, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Norman Construction Co, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the north side of Baker Road beginning at a point 1300 feet more or less east of Newtown Road (GPIN #1468-40-4222). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential densities at or below 3.5 dwelling units per acre that are compatible with single-family in accordance with other Plan polices. Said parcel contains 2.696 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert G & Bridget M. Lukeman for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to R-7.5 Residential District on the west side of Hudgins Drive, south of Independence Circle (GPIN #1478-51-7460). The proposed zoning classification to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use with 7,500 square foot lots. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for commercial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4529 Hudgins Drive and contains 1.3 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Zachary Place Condos, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional A-18 Apartment District on the north side of Old Virginia Beach Road, east of Birdneck Road (GPIN #2417-68-6100, #2417-68-5247 & #2417-68-6382). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-18 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 18 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential densities at or below 3.5 dwelling units per acre that are compatible with single-family in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 956 Old Virginia Beach Road and contains 2.3 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Oceana Associates, L.L.C., a Virginia limited liability company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located at the northwest intersection of Dam Neck Road and Holland Road (GPIN #1495-04-8448, #1495-14-4830, #1495-14-5681 & #1495-14-1732). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for a variety of uses including business parks and appropriately located industrial uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 12.88 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of 3MAC Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District and R-15 Residential District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located at the southern extremity of Scotland Street beginning at a point 900 feet more or less east of Salem Road (GPINS #1474-97-7701; #1474-08-1391). The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use with 7,500 square foot lots. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 3.136 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Allsafe Self Storage for a Change of Zoning District Classification from PD-H1 Planned Development Housing to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the east side of Magic Hollow Boulevard beginning at a point 630 feet more or less south of Lynnhaven Parkway (GPIN #1496-21-7067, #1496-21-8866, #1496-21-2476). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for a variety of cohesive uses including a range of residential units, commercial, institutional and public uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 30,012.84 square feet. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Allsafe Self Storage for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the south side of Lynnhaven Parkway, 160 feet more or less east of Magic Hollow Boulevard (GPIN #1496-21-1184). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 11.5 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

8. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Allsafe Self Storage for a Conditional Use Permit for mini-warehouses and a car wash on the south side of Lynnhaven Parkway, 360 feet more or less east of Magic Hollow Boulevard (GPIN #1496-21-7067, #1496-21-8866, #1496-21-2476, #1496-21-1184). Said parcel contains 6.34 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Back Bay Christian Assembly for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (addition) on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 2900 feet more or less south of Vaughan Road (GPIN #2401-81-2439). Said parcel is located at 1196 Princess Anne Road and contains 11.6 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Stacey T. Riddle, T/A Bay Area Marine for a Conditional Use Permit for boat sales & service on Lots 8, 10, 12, Block O, Lynnhaven Beach (GPIN #1590-20-8172). Said parcel is located at 2265 W. Great Neck Road and contains 17,700 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Chesapeake Bay Academy for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school on certain property located 418.78 feet west of Baker Road beginning at a point 430 feet more or less north of Lake Edward Drive (GPIN #1468-03-2646). Said parcel contains 2 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Joynt Enterprises Inc. (Pembroke Auto Sales) for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales (expansion) at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Kellam Road (GPIN #1477-35-0086). Said parcel is located at 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 30,000 square feet more or less. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

RECONSIDERATION OF PROFFERS:

13. Application of Lee and Denise Barnes for the modification of recorded proffers for the application for a change of zoning from R-10 to Conditional B-2 for Joseph Overholt, Trustee Overholt Trust on July 1, 1997. Said property is located at 1629 Salem Road (GPIN #1475-84-2959). DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

STREET CLOSURE:

14. Application of Kuber Hospitality Corporation d/b/a El Camino Motel for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 25-foot strip of Diamond Springs Road beginning at the southeastern intersection of Diamond Springs Road and Aragon Drive and running in a southerly direction a distance of 467.33 feet. Said parcel contains 11,683.25 square feet. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 4/14/99:

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Argos Properties, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District and B-2 Community Business District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Princess Anne Road and Seaboard Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial retail land use. The Comprehensive Plan designates this site as being in the Transition Area. The Transition area use of this parcel is planned for appropriate growth opportunities, consistent with the economic vitality policies of Virginia Beach. Said parcel contains 8.9 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

16. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Robert Steinhilber & Herbert A. Culpepper. Property is located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Steinhilber & Herbert A. Culpepper for a Conditional Use Permit for an alternative residential development on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). Said parcel contains 320 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Steinhilber & Herbert A. Culpepper for a Conditional Use Permit for a community boat dock on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). Said parcel contains 320 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

19. An Ordinance to amend Section 1704 of the City Zoning Ordinance to include garages and other covered parking structures in determining the floor area of single-family dwellings, duplexes and semidetached dwellings in the R-5D (SD and R-5R (SD) Zoning Districts.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Judeo-Christian Outreach Center, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a group home on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 195.07 feet east of Seabridge Road (GPIN #2417-75-1570). Said parcel is located at 959 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 4.059 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 5/12/99:

21. An Ordinance upon Application of CH Partners, L.P., for a Conditional Use Permit for an open space promotion on certain property located on the south side of Indian River Road, east of Hillcrest Farms Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 3889 Indian River Road and contains 99.62 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

22. Application of Kopassis Construction, Inc., a Virginia Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of an unimproved portion of Mill Dam Road located at the northwest corner of Mill Dam Road and Shoveller Avenue. Said parcel contains 1,947 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of Beach Auto Group, Inc., T/A Atlantic Truck Center, for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Highway Lane. Said parcel is located at 1752 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 38,500 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

24. An Ordinance to amend Sections 236, 901, 1001, 1501, 1511 and 1521 of the City Zoning Ordinance, requiring conditional use permits for certain types of passenger vessels in the B-2, B-4, RT-1, RT-2 and RT-3 Zoning Districts and providing that commercial passenger vessels may not be moored at docks in the I-2 Industrial District except in cases of emergency or for purposes of making repairs.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of Princess House, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for housing for the aged on certain property located on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 180 feet north of Baxter Road. Said parcel contains 5.014 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

26. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Beco Building Associates, a Virginia general partnership. Property is located on the north side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less west of Seaboard Road. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

27. An Ordinance upon Application of Beco Building Associates, a Virginia general partnership, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts and R-20 Residential District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the north side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less west of Seaboard Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said property contains 101.5 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

REGULAR AGENDA:

AMENDMENT

28. An Ordinance to amend Section 6.3 of the Subdivision Regulations of the City Code (Appendix B) by deleting the requirement that a subdivision plat or map presented for recordation include the name of the Borough in which the property is located.

29. An Ordinance to amend Section 1305 of the City Zoning Ordinance to allow offices of nonprofit organizations as a conditional use permit in the Historic and Cultural District.

MODIFICATION OF CONDITIONS

30. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia for the modification of Conditions attached to the June 6, 1987 approval of the applications by Old Donation Farm Partnership for Open Space Promotion and Subdivision Variances on 32.829 acres located at the southeastern terminus of Pembroke Boulevard and now known as Old Donation Farms subdivision. The proposed modification would allow a portion of the historical Ferry Farm House to be used as an office for a non-profit organization. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

31. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia for a Conditional Use Permit for an office for a non-profit organization within the Historic and Cultural District located at 4136 Cheswick Lane (GPIN #1478-92-7014). Said parcel is known as the historic Ferry Farm House and contains 11,988.5 square feet more or less. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolutions and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4621.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

The Planning Commission Agenda is available on the City's Internet Home Page on the Thursday prior to each regularly-scheduled meeting at www.virginia-beach.va.us/cityhall/planning/Boards/pcagendas.htm

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
912 Twinbrook Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Kevin D. McCoy and Nicole J. McCoy dated October 30, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3675, page 1696, securing a loan which was originally $68,238.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 4, 1999 at 8:03 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 4, in Block WW, as shown on that certain plat entitled "OAK SPRINGS, SECTION I, PART 8, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH." Tax Map #1486 50 7889 000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $6,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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Substitute Trustees
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Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
3024 Red Maple Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Richard O. Wright and Bernetta K. Wright dated August 30, 1991 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3015, page 570, securing a loan which was originally $147,500.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 18, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 34, In Block F, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of Lynnhaven Woods, Section Five, Lynnhaven Borough." Tax Map #1497-11-0617.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $13,900.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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NP995063
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Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
5529 Amhurst Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Arthur E. Austin, III dated September 30, 1991 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3022, page 2136, securing a loan which was originally $57,050.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 4, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 15, in Block C, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Amended Plat of Amhurst, Section 2, Bayside Borough." Tax Map #1467-49-3403.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $5,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.
NP994976
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Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Michael J. Doyle, Plaintiff v.
Sherry D. Doyle, Defendant
CASE NO. CH99-920
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant upon the grounds of desertion.

It is ORDERED that SHERRY D. DOYLE appear and protect her interest, on or before June 21, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 28, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
705 Glenshire Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Karl C. Vester dated June 29, 1992 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3103, page 0579, securing a loan which was originally $50,600.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 4, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 142, "Plat of Lynnbrook Landing, Section 1, Bayside Borough." Tax Map #1468-52-9019.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of $3,600.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.
NP994949
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News of this super pill from Asia is sweeping the country. The product is called FatStopper 2000 and it's dynamite!

In fact, thousands of people are now trying FatStopper 2000 and losing weight faster than ever before! People throughout the country are reporting incredible weight losses.

EXCESS CALORIES ARE FLUSHED RIGHT OUT OF YOUR BODY!

FatStopper 2000 ingredients were developed in Asia by medical researchers. The product contains no drugs whatsoever. It's ingredients are derived from a certain plant that grows primarily in Southern Asia.

The technical name is *Amorphophallus Konjac* which comes from the Konjac root.

Why the Konjac root? For years it was a widely held belief that extracts of the Konjac root had magical properties. When a person ate a small amount of this unique plant extract they would miraculously lose weight!

Researchers investigated this phenomenon and discovered, through sophisticated testing, that the plant extract did indeed cause the human body to bring about rapid weight-loss.

Actually the way it works is truly extraordinary.

Shortly after taking small portions of the plant extract it dissolves into a completely natural gel which surrounds excess figure destroying calories and prevents them from forming body fat.

This action actually alters the time contact is made with the intestinal membrane! In addition and more importantly this remarkable plant gives you a natural feeling of fullness so your not hungry while your excess weight comes tumbling off.

The research team was so impressed with the plant extract's abilities that they produced an amazing weight-loss pill which uses the key ingredients of this plant extract.

But what's even more impressive, the FatStopper 2000 pill actually surpasses the incredible powers of this plant extract because the FatStopper 2000 ingredients are so highly concentrated.

In fact, the FatStopper 2000 ingredient is so effective at producing massive weight-loss in record time that it was even awarded a patent for weight loss #3,973,008 by the United States Patent Office.

The clinical studies of both men and women revealed in this patent showed individual weight losses of as much as 28.65 pounds in 4 weeks - and as much as 48.5 pounds in 8 weeks: the average weight loss for all participants in that same time period was 33.9 pounds.

The FatStopper 2000 ingredient was awarded patents in other countries as well, including Japan, France, Germany and the United Kingdom.

Another U.S. Patent #3,856,945 was awarded to this incredible product for its added ability to reduce harmful cholesterol levels.

As Japanese medical doctor Mutsuhiko Kuroki explains: when *Amorphophallus Konjac* enters the small intestines it "Blocks cholesterol absorption - reduces the amount of fat absorbed - prevents a sudden increase in blood glucose levels and normalizes the body's cholesterol level".

Clinical studies on *Amorphophallus Konjac* have been conducted in some of the worlds leading medical schools and Universities. The results of a number of scientific studies on this remarkable ingredient have already been published worldwide in major medical journals.

EAT ALL YOUR FAVORITE FOODS AND STILL LOSE WEIGHT (PILL DOES ALL THE WORK)

By now it should be obvious the FatStopper 2000 is no ordinary diet pill. Unlike other diet programs, once you've taken FatStopper 2000 there is really nothing else to do. You'll marvel at the way FatStopper 2000 literally reverses years of overeating.

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Each day you'll notice absolute visible results as your unwanted pounds of fat, flab and cellulite completely disappear.

There is even a low fat, low calorie diet that comes with the FatStopper 2000 pills that together make up the entire program for those who want to eat healthier and lose weight faster. The key, as everyone knows, is not feeling hungry while the excess pounds and inches disappear.

However, a word of caution is in order. Because FatStopper 2000 is so effective at removing years of ugly fatty deposits and because FatStopper 2000 has absolutely no side effects, there is a tendency for some people to over do it. Do not allow yourself to become too thin. If you start to lose weight too rapidly, limit your pill intake, or even skip a day or two. Have a goal in mind and try not to go beyond it.

Also, before starting this or any weight loss program you should check with your physician to determine that you are in normal health! If you exercise that's great. If you don't, remember that simple walking or moderate exercise such as light aerobics will not only speed up your metabolism but will help tighten and tone muscles and skin as your excess weight and inches begin to disappear.

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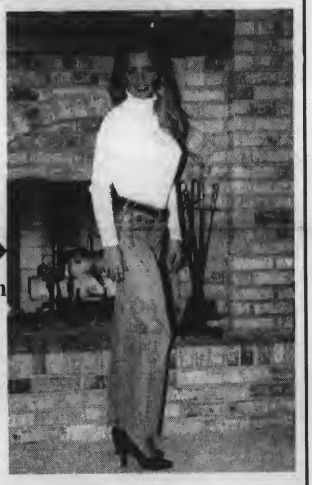

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